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THIRTY-SIX ARE DEAD IN TEXAS FLOODS

Board Of Education Adopts Junior H. S.

UNION SYSTEM GAINS FAVOR

Principal Declares, After Eastern Study, District Plan Is Inefficient.

Appleton board of education in a special meeting at the high school Friday night voted in favor of adopt ing the junior high school system and resolved that immediate steps be taken toward establishing such. The seven members present voted unan imously. This action was taken at the close of a three hour session. The resolution was formulated and

the vote taken after Lee C. Rasev. high school principal, had told the board of his work at Columbia university this summer in which he devoted erganization and school administra Daugherty's tion. Mr. Rosey closed his talk by missing. urging the board to take such action as would push the issue of \$500,000 bonds to establish two junior high schools and have them ready for occupancy by the fall of 1923.

Right in line with the junior high school project, Mr. Rasey suggested that a union school system be established here and the district school system be abolished. He said a unified school system would be more efficient and more economical than the present Few Teachers Added

In reviewing the need for establishing junior high schools or making some other provision to care for in-Rasey told the beard that 865 students are enrolled in the high school this week although last year it was father, Patrick Daugherty and thought that the Minimum eshabity of the building could not exceed \$20. There were 35 high school teachers last year he said. This year there are only 32. Last year there was one teacher for every 20 nupils. The same ratio this year would indicate that there should be 43 teachers.

would hire one more teacher it would father were quizzed for some time still be saving ten teachers' salaries and then allowed to leave. proportionately or between \$15,000 Chicago, III,—The body of said, would make a ratio of one teach mobile company, who was with membership in the League of Nations or to every 26 students. The upper Bernard J. Daugherty, at the time the as well as the dominion conferences on classes are taken care of but there latter was slain, was found buried the same basis as Canada, New Zea- and securities had been stolen," Huirfreshmen, enrolment of whom was unprecedented this year. On motion Harvey W. Church, Church was ar ment officials, of course, are louth to of A. G. Koch and passed by the heard. Mr. Rasey was authorized to now is being returned to Chicago. ask the committee on teachers and textbooks to employ another teacher.

Junior Plan Leading In speaking of his course at Columbia university, Mr. Rasey said his work brought him in contact with 150 men from all parts of the country who are conducting junior high schools in such cities Rochester, Pasenda, Berkeley and St. Louis. He also had the opportunity of getting expert advice from Prof. Briggs, head of the department of high school education of the university, and Prof. Englehart, head of the school administration division.

As a result of information gained from these sources Mr. Ras y favors two junior high schools hets. He said that two schools would mean less dis taries for the cufferen to walk and that one school would have to draw from too large a territory to make it practical anywhere but in congest ed cities. Beloit, he said, is building two junior high schools.

The overcrowded condition of the high school was acressed as a condition which would have to be remedied very soon and junior high schools would offer a very practical and logical way of doing so. The total enroll-

Would Peliece Situation

be 900 students. Mr. Rasey estimates. He said greater attendance is due to the new state law which requires half time attendance of children up to the age of 16. This, he said, practically meant whole time attendance for all such children. Hard times and lack of profitable work for young neonle was also given as a condition

ment in the high school this year will

rolment. In showing future needs, Mr. Rasey said that if the increase in attend-(Continued on Page 10)

which tends to increase school en-

DISAPPOINTED PAIR FOUND DEAD ON BED

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul, Minn.-Wilbur Grimes, 33 and Miss Lydia Stahlback, 22, were by a room mate of Miss Stahlback last night. Police said Grimes apparently had shot his fiancee and then Fort Dodge, Iowa, a year ago, intending to be married, friends said. Grimes has been out of work and was believed | death of Kennedy than I had," Madadespondent over the failure of their wedding plans,

High School Cannot Hold Out CHICAGO BRAKEMAN HELD AS SUSPECT IN MURDER CASE

Floating in River After Brutal Killing.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, Ill.-Harvey W. Church. railroad brakeman was being held by police Saturday in connection with the murder of Bernard J. Daugherty, automobile salesman, whose body was at Maywood yesterday. Church was taken into custody at Adams, after intensive study to junior high school an all day hunt. Carl Ausmus, companion was still

Church, who purchased an automobile from Daugherty refused to explain the presence of bloodstained clothing and a bloody hammer which home here. He admitted having purchased the machine and said that he were in absolute harmony with the paid \$5,000 to Daugherty in cash. He wishes of the leaders in Ireland. In was driving the machine when ar-

A bloodstained hat, said to be the in the basement of Church's Chicago

Daugherty came to Chicago from Boston some months ago and joined the sales staff of the Packard Automobile company. His home formerly sisters still live. His brother, the Rev. Michael Daugherty lives in North Dakota. Bernard was a captain in the tank corps during the war. Ausmus, also an ex-soldier, came to Chicago from Bloomington, Ill.

Miss Anna Barrett, said to Church's fiance was questioned by only. He pointed out that if the board police early Saturday. She and her

\$20,000. One more teacher, he mus, employe of the Packard Auto- that Great Britain will grant Ireland possessed. this afternoon under the floor of a land, Australia and South Africa, is garage at the rear of the home of interpreted variously here. Governrested in Adams, Wis., last night, and discuss the Irish situation. This

BELIEVE FATHER AIDED

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul, Minn .- E. J. McDonough was arrested Saturday in connection with the murder of his son Joseph arrested with the dead man's father All were intoxicated, police said. The father's shirt front and neck tie were covered with blood. Maloney was released, but Keating and the elder McDonough are held.

'HOLE IN AIR" CAUSES DEATH OF TWO FLYERS

By United Press Leased Wire St. Louis, Mo.-William A. Hensel, passenger, was instantly killed and A. C. Brown, pilot, was seriously in-

and Brown was unable to control it.

The plane was a total wreck.

NOT SEEN IN IRISH LEAGUE REQUEST

Body of Salesman Is Found Desire to Enter League of Nations is Puzzling to American Statesmen.

> By David Lawrence Copyright, 1921, by Post Pub. Co.

Washington - Eamonn de Valera's insistence that the British government grant Ireland a membership in the found floating in the Desplaines river League of Nations as one of the guarsurprise here where the news was re-America's political situation.

The general impression here has been that the Irish were unalterably opposed to the League of Nations and that the Americans of Irish descent who in the last campaign left the were found in the basement of his Democratic party in large numbers because of its espousal of the league the state of Massachusetts the Irish were so powerful in the Democratic party that an attempt to endorse the property of Ausmus also was found league at a state convention resulted in the absence of most of the Democratic leaders. To the Wilsonion ar gument that the League of Nations would protect Ireland's territorial in tegrity whenever she obtained independence, the answer was made that the league covenant would put Irewas in St. Paul, Minn., where his land in chains and force America to help Great Britain in the event of war between Iroland and England. Article ten was held to be a means of com pelling the United States to side with England notwithstanding the insist ence of the league's friends that the protection of territorial integrity meant "against external aggression"

The news conveyed here from London by the Associated Press that Ea-Valera wants to be assured correspondent for example inquired of the department of state if the United offices either unofficially or officially. IN MURDERING HIS SON formally or informally, in the threatening situation between England and Ireland and the aswer came back

'No." There is no evidence that the Harding administration intends to become lities believe may furnish information McDonough, who died early today involved in any way in the dispute. from stab wounds. James Keating, a Reasons for this attitude are presaloonkeeper and Harry Maloney were sumed to be a feeling that the whole thing is a domestic issue as between different parts of the British empire and that the American government could not afford to do anything which might cause offense to the British government in London. President Wilson took a different view of his prerogatives. He went so far as to discuss the importance of an Irish settlement when Arthur Balfour arrived here in the spring of 1917 as the head of the British war mission. In Paris he endeavored to secure an audience for three American delegates from an Irish organization who wanted to lay the Irish question before the peace jured here Saturday when an airplane conference. The British finally rewent into a nose dive here at an altifused the audience but it is a fact tude of 100 feet and crashed to earth. | that the Washington government used The machine ran into an air pocket the occasion to discuss with the British the vital need for a settlement of

"Steady Ralph" Is All Madalynne Desires Now

By United Press Leased Wire Los Angeles, Calif. - Madalynne steps of his Beverly Glen bungalow Obenchain Saturday announced she following a shot from the darkness. had cast aside every one except her divorced husband in her fight against common. He will have to naddle his he charge of murdering J. Belton own cance. But he will be acquit-Kennedy, wealthy broker. Ralph Obenchain, her former hus

band, is now regarded by Madalynne as "steady Ralph, the man in a million" she said in an interview, He is a lawyer and will defend her found dead on a bed at her apartment in court. She has discharged Paul impression that I was shielding him. Schenck, noted criminal lawyer, Furthermore, she stated she would re-

fuse to go to trial jointly with Ar-"Burch had no more to do with the

lynne said. She reiterated her story that Ken- his former wife in Lawrence, Kansas, shortly.

nedy dropped dead at her side on the "Burch and I have no defense in ted," she said.

"I know Burch did not like Kennedy but I know that he did not kill "I am afraid I have harmed Burch

by my silence. This has led to an This is untrue.

was not one of them."

"I still maintain I saw two men

Burch comes to trial he can prove he Japan's personal delegates to the dis-She predicted that Burch, after ac- at the Japanese embassy Saturday. omittal, would become reconciled with

FOCH HONORS EMERY



France conferred the Croix de Guerro on John Emery national mander of the American Legion. M. Barthou, French Minister of War,

FIND MOTIVE FOR DOUBLE MURDER

Explain Cause for Mysterious Hoyer Murder.

Port Washington-Between \$10,000 and \$15,000 in each and bonds are apparently missing from the Moritz Hoyer farm home, which was the scene of the killing of Hoyer and his wife September 1, according to Peter Huiras, district attorney of Ozaukee coun-

A thorough search of the home yesterday failed to reveal the cash and "We shall make another search to-

day but it looks to me as if the each The authorities previously had re-

covered \$10,000 in liberty bonds concealed at the house

The suspected robbery will furnsh a motive for the murder of Hoyer States government were using its good and his wife and the wounding of Emily Hoyer 19 year old daughter, authorities said.

A finger print expert has been conducting an investigation at the home. Finger prints made by the alleged bandits, have been found and authornecessary in running down the two

McGrath, Minn. - Most of the

military headquarters said the situa tion was such that the troops could be released.

Some of the St. Paul guardsmen and troops from Minneapolis. Sauk Center, Alexandria and Long Prairie and the medical unit from Milaca were to entrain around noon. The provisional company from St.

Paul that has been fighting fires in the Knife river district north of Duluth will entrain some time to-

WAR HEROES WERE PALS: WILL BURY TOGETHER

within three days of each other, and Dover to Calais in 1911. their bodies arrived home Saturday The double funeral will be held to MORRILL APPOINTED TO morrow.

JAP AMBASSADOR MAY BE ARMS PARLEY DELEGATE

Washington-Baron Kijuro Shidein Beverly Glen the night of Ken- hara, Japanese ambassador to the killed himself. They came here from thur Burch, indicted with her for the nedy's death and I am sure when United States, probably will be one of armament conference, it was learned

WILL HEAR VIEWS ON DISARMAMEN

Missing Cash and Bonds May American Delegates to International Conference Plan Exchange of Views.

> By A. L. Bradford By United Press Leased Wire

conferences of the American delegates to the disarmament conference will start here soon, it was learned Satur-

securities Hoyer was known to have Hughes, the chairman of the Amerithe scene of frequent conferences of members of this country's delegation.

> The announcement by President Harding of the complete personnel of the American delegation—Secretary Hughes, chairman, former Secretary of State Elihu Root, Senator Lodge Republican senate leader and chair man of the senate fereign relations committee, and Senator Oscar Under wood. Democratie leader in the senate was well received.

Harding, it was learned, plans to leave much of the work of prepara- ton and possibly one or two others as tions of the conference to Hughes. the selection of 12 principal advisers it was learned on the best of authoro the main delegation. In this group ity here Saturday. will be military, naval and economic experts as well as a prominent woman, an outstanding ex-service man and representatives of labor and the farm-

Elihu Root is regarded as the mos experienced American statesman in nternational negotiations and he is recognized as being well versed in Pacific and Far Eastern affairs, hav-Vational guardsmen sent here to help ing negotiated while secretary of fight forest fires started home Satur. state in 1908 the Root-Takahira agreement, which guarantees the door" principle in China.

By United Press Leased Wire

London-Harry Sullivan, American distance swimmer of Lowell, Mass., night and arrive in St. Paul some time who set out from Dover, England, yesterday afternoon at 5:52 on his fifth attempt to swim the English channel was reported to be making good progress early Saturday.

St. Paul, Minn.-Leon L. Kahn and The record is held by Captain Matthew Norman D. Kahn of Bald Eagle, went | Wew who swam from Dover to Calais to war together, sailed for France to- in 21 hours 45 minutes on August 24gether, fought together, were killed 25, 1875. Thomas Burgess swam from

HELP CONTROL PACKERS

Washington, D. C.-Chester Mortant of the secretary of agriculture to those daily necessities which they administer the packer control act, Secretary Wallace announced Saturday. The administration of the grain exchange control law may be given to Morrill when an appropriation is the act, it was said.

It Isn't The Big Man Who Buys \$40 Hats CLOUDBURST CAUSES Big Man Who

Washington, D. C. — Postmaster General Hays went looking for a fall nat today. He selected one and told he clerk he guessed it would do. "What's the price of it?" Hays sked pulling out a ten dollar bill.

clerk replied without batting an eye. 'It's imported beaver." Hays went out wearing a \$7.50

DEPUTIES PREVENT **NEW MINE ATTACKS**

Illinois Towns Are Quiet With Adjutant General in

By Loye W. Miller By United Press Leased Wire Elizabethtown, Ill.-While Adjutant eneral Frank H. Dickson was hearing witnesses here Saturday to get the facts in the Hardin county "mine war," armed deputies guarded the roads leading into Elizabethtown from the north to prevent any union miners from coming here to terrify. I was able today to obtain some

thing of the other side of the mine war but not without interference from As I talked with Earl Pruitt, an

"If you send out any more reports suite. miners, I will lock you up," said Cot-

tington to Pruitt. "I have not sent for any one," ans. Miss Rappe was hysterical. wered Pritt. "Anyone who says so is a

what we are up against here. I am There were a number of bottles on not a union miner; I am merely a pri- the floor, he said. Men in the party vate citizen who wants to see free told Boyle Miss Rappe had taken dom under the law.

"I fought in France to make this ical. free from these gunmen." Emboldoned by the presence of Adjutant General Dickson, union men-

ventured upon the streets of Elizabeen they would have been seized at

By United Press Leased Wire Dublin .- Sinn Fein will send Arthur Griffith, Prof. MacNeill, Ralph Barits delegation to Inverses to confer bandits' car turned into Sixth street estimate is expected sometime this Consideration now is being given to with the British cabinet's committee, and disappeared.

> conference, despite extremists object letters. tions to the condition that Ireland must remain within the empire.

By United Press Leased Wire "Forty dollars plus war tax," the

MOVIE ACTRESS IS FOUND DEAD AFTER

Roscoe Arbuckie, Guest at Party, Aids Police to Clear Up Mystery.

By United Press Leased Wire San Francisco, Cal. - Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle telegraphed the police here Saturday that he would movie actress.

The girl is alleged to have died soon after she was removed from the hotel here, following a party at which Arbuckle was a guest.

this word was given out Texas' night of storm horror. Arbuckle wired from Los Angeles Elizabethtown civilian, not connected that he would come here to assist the ties still lacking from other parts of with the union miners except as a police to clear up the case. sympathizer. Pruitt was approached. The movie people who attended the

to the north calling in the union coal; On Monday afternoon, investigators were informed, one of the women

Assistant Manager Boyle went up-Turning to tim, Pruitt said: "That is Rappe lying on a bed, partially clad. three drinks and then became hyster-

country free from German bullying. Later she was removed to a hospiwant to see my home community tal where she died of peritonitis and other intestinal trouble. The coroner has ordered her stomach examined.

DADINO DANDITO NAKINP DANUID

ballets in an automobile carly Satur-

Henry D. Hiteman, a bystander, was shot through the neck as the age and life toll and a conservative

Eight clerks and letter carriers were held at bay by revolvers, while two of The Dan has virtually decided to the bandits slashed open the mail accept the invitation of Lloyd for the sacks and seized bunches of registered

> J. F. Bomne, superintendent of the substation, declared the amount of

The truce was further endangered the loot would not be known until a city being without water, lights, or today by the kidnaping of two con- thorough check was made, but estistables at Bandon which followed the mated it would run into the thousshooting of a civilian there last night. ands. "Come To Russia If You

Want Job," Says Big Bill Former I. W. W. Leader Has for such work at Kuzenetsky Basin, Novel Scheme to Make

Wheels Go Around.

By John Graudenz By United Press Leased Wire

Moscow-Russia holds out the solu tion to the unemployment problem in the United States. American workers will find the social and industrial free dom they have sought all their lives Only two swimmers have succeeded over here today, "Big Bill" Haywood, plies. in conquering the tides of the channel I. W. W. leader told the United Press correspondent in an exclusive interview today. "Here is the scheme I have been

planning since I arrived in Moscow" Haywood said. "It's my idea to form, in certain prosperous parts of Russia all manner of workmen's units, such as lumbermen, industrial workers, coal and metal miners, and so forth. They will form their own industrial administrations within the Russian rill, assistant chief of the bureau of state, exchanging with the govern markets, has been appointed assisting their production for tools and cannot produce themselves. "I have planned these workers units

at length, theoretically, now I've in augurated my scheme practically. hundred and sixty-eight Official announcement is expected made to carry out the provisions of American lumberjacks who recently arrived from Seattle found a basis ing for real liberty 'come to Russia." out. The origin is a mystery.

they found several small colonies of miners living in two family flats, in houses which seemed palaces compared with the houses of coal miners in England and the United States . "Those Scattle lumberjacks start

next week. They're busy now completing their necessary outfits of warm clothing, tools and so forth, which the soviet government readily sup-"The lumber tacks will be pioneers.

cutting the wood that is necessary for building houses before the arrival of their fellow workers. It will not be long before such communities reach the American standard of living. Their work will also influence the Russian workers and give them an dea of American 'pep'. "While there are nearly ten million

memployed in America and millions of others elsewhere, heres the opportunity for them to build the idealistic state they've been dreaming of and fighting for all their lives.

From a political viewpoint, we ought to tell the workers to remain by \$3,500 insurance. One calf was in America. The more unemployed the "But as a friend of the workers

Police and Rescuers Fear Death Toll Will Reach Several Hundred.

Region of San Antonio in Hor-

rible State From Sudden

River Torrents.

RED CROSS AIDING VICTIMS

DAMAGE OF MILLIONS

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .- Instant relief has been made available for victims of the Texas storm and flood, the

Saturday. In view of warnings sent out by the weather bureau some days ago, the southwestern headquarters of the Red Cros in St. Louis get in touch with authorities the death of Miss with its agents in Texas and a plan Virginia Rappe, beautiful young for coping with such a situation as arisen was worked out.

American Red Cross announced here

San Antonio, Texas. -- Thirty-six estimated dead, thousands homeless and million of dollars property dams Police announced the whole affair age stood at noon Saturday as the toll would be thoroughly investigated in San Antonio of south central

the territory hit by the storm that swept down swifty, terribly and alby Sam Cottington, leader of the party motored here from Los Angeles most without warning but with proparmed deputies imported by the mine arriving last Sunday. They asked to erty damage there known to be into have a phonograph sent up to their hundreds of thousands, San Antonio. famed as the Alamo city, braced herself to meet the results of its mid-

Speed Relief Work

Every agency was devoted to relief work as stories of suffering, death Assistant Manager Boyle went up-staids. He told police he found Miss Black called a meeting of citizens at the city hall to consider relief work. Army field kitchens were set up to feed the hungry and homeless by Major John Hines.

Boy Scouts worked besides regular troops from the army camps nearby who searched ruins for victims, aided the helpless and guarded the business district and southern residence district. masses of strewn wreckage.

against locting. At noon Saturday ceded almost to the normal river gauge. This was attributable to the the "cloudburst" flood into the San fact that Olmos creck which brought Antonio river, has its origin in the

Drive Out Spectators

the northern part of the city.

Shortly before noon a "dead line" Los Angeles, Calif.-Four bandits was being thrown about the entire inseld up and robbed postoffice station C undated San Antonio district and it Fifth and Los Angeles streets, of was hoped that with the driving out housands of dollars worth of regist of thousands of spectators who ered mail and escaped in a shower of thronged the wrecked area, an accurate survey of damage and loss of life will be possible. City officials have already started a survey of the dam-

> Meanwhile city and county authori ties, working in cooperation with the military, are rushing food and tents to feed and sheller the thousands who ere rendered homeless by the flood. To add to the misery of the flood stricken city, all branches of public service are out of commission, the

elephone service. To guard against a possible confla gration, city officials are bending their efforts to repairing wrecked water

One grim feature of the tragedy is the fact that the rush of water came as a flash, without warning, or even expectation at an hour when the entire city, save the few all-night places of business, were asleep. In some parts of the city the water

rose as high as 12 and 15 feet. Business streets inundated by the water included Houston, Commerce and St. Mary's.

Tieup Almost Complete

All wires are down and traffic of the Katy railroad between Temple and San Marcos is practically paralyzed, according to advices received at the oad's general offices here. The International and Great Northern tracks were washed out at several places folowing last night's cloudburst, accordng to reports received here.

Southern Pacific tracks, somewhat ast and parallel with the Katy lines n south central Texas, are still clear just before noon today, but are expected to go out shortly when the flood wa-(Continued on Page 10)

FARM FIRE AT OAKFIELD DESTROYS DAIRY BARN

By United Press Leased Wire Fond du Lac-Fire last night de troyed a barn and sile on the farm of George I. Beirne, in Oakfield township, causing a loss of \$7,000, covered Beirne is a Guernsey breeder and

was on his way to Chippewa Falis I say to all my friends who are look, with a show herd when the fire broke

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DOCTORS REQUEST PHONE COMPANY TO CHARGES

Testify at Hearing That Greenville Situation Causes Annoyance.

To facilitate scitlement of a contro versy between the Wismensin Telephone company and firmer subscribces of the company's Greenville exchange which has caused impairment of rural telephone service. Appleton doctors met Thursday with representatives of the farmers and of the tele I hone company at the Appleton Chamber of Commerce to discuss the situa-

The meeting was brought about by paired service brought about by the annoyance and inconvenience among done to ameliorate the situation.

J T. Quinlan, district manager, and | and George Schafer presented the farmers' view-point. Mr. Quinlan sub

SESSION ICE CREAM This Week's Special "BETSY ROSS" A three color brick, filled with the choicest imported glazed fruits. INGRAHAM & SIMON

stated positively that the company could not operate the exchange at a lesser rate than was authorized by the commission, Aug. 1. He pointed out that without any loss of stations in Greenville, operating under the increased rate, the net return, or profit. on an investment of approximately \$19,000 would be less than 3 per cent.

Mr Quinlan outlined the history of the Greenville exchange and stated that the company had been considering a revision of rates at the Greenville exchange since February, 1921. and that at that time he had appeared at meetings held in Greenville, and explained to subscribers the need of increased rates due to the advanced cost of labor and material. The company, he said, had adopted the same policy in Greenville as they had in every other city in the state of Wisconsin where the rates had been revised. In that it had called on subscribers individually and explained the situation to them and the reasons for the request for additional revenue to take care of the advanced cost of operations.

The action of the commission, he said, had been taken after that body was convinced that an increase to present rates was justifiable. Under the new rates authorized by the commission, subscribers on the exchange: were asked to vote for either a flat rate of \$2.50 per month with Apple ton service or \$2.25 per month with a ten-cent call rate for Appleton ser-

shown that four subscribers wanted the \$2.25 rate with extra charge of ten cents on Appleton calls and 27 subscribers wanted the flat rate of \$2.50 per month. Mr Schafer demanded to know why the telephone company had given the farmers the \$2.25 rate when a majority of them favored the \$2.50 rate.

Mr. Quinlan replied that the telephone company could not consider the vote taken as a criterion because only a minority of the subscribers had voted. He stated however, that when a rate commission would forbid any excursion next Friday, Sept. 16. the question.

The contract for the main building of the tourist hotel to be erected on the bank of Fox over near Potato Point by Greisch and Schroeder was awarder Friday to Fraser Lumber and Manufacturing do. Ninety - two thousand feet of lumber will be used in its construction. The building will he 80x90 feet in dimensions, one and one-half stories, and will be equipped Mrs Ernest Neift, 1128 Alvin-st., died with all modern conveniences. The structure will include a public dinning room, two private dinning rooms, re- Henry, and three sisters, Lila, Esther freshment room and kitchen. The and Hilda. front porch facing the highway will be 12x50 feet and the rear porch over- 1.30 Monday afternoon from the home looking the Fox river 19x50 feet. The and at 2 o'clock from St. Paul church cottages will be erected later. The Burnal will be in Riverside cemetery. contract calls for the completeron of the huffding by Nov. 1 Excavation work will be commenced Monday The to dispose of several dots.

started with a slight stroke of paralabout a year ago when he moved his yes several days ago. ysis several days ago.

MENASHA-NEENAH NEWS

DRAFT KIMBERLY

Menasha Wants to Give Over- Funeral of Rudolph Arneman, alls Real Licking Sunday in Opener.

Menasha - The Menasha baseball team will journey to Oshkosh on Sunday afternoon to play their first game in the post season series of games. Mepointed at the failure of the two teams mist. The pastor, Rev. D. C. Jones to meet last Sunday or Monday since will moderate on Sunday at a congrethey left confident that with their gational meeting of Memorial Prespresent lineup Menasha could have defeated Oshkosh. Heath will be in best condition for Sunday's game and the doctors who declared that im- local fans feel certain that Menasha will gain a victory over the chesty controversy has worked considerable sawdust city aggregation and show of Neenah, who died in action in them that Menasha could have done France, has arrived in Neenah. The them. They urged that something be the same had the two teams clashed funeral will be held Saturday at 3'30 last week.

The Menasha lineup will be changed and at 4 o'colock from the Presbyter-Thomas F. Garland, local manager, considerably on Sunday. Harry Syl-Lan church, the Rev. D. C. Jones in represented the telephone company, vester, late manager of the Kimberly | charge. The Masonic lodge will have team, and who Menasha hopes to get to manage the local team next year and at the church, while the Amerimuted figures and facts showing a will hold down the first sack, while can legion will have charge at the deficit of more than \$4,000 since the Poets and Marty Lamers, also of exchange was established in 1915. He Kimberly team, will play shortstop and right field respectively. The rest of the lineup will remain as before. With Jones of Neenah will be held at 130 this lineup Stevenson will have to do Sunday afternoon from the home of his best on Sunday to step the on- D W. Wells, Neenah, a brother of

slaught of the Menusha sluggers. Lakeview Combined Locks Game The Combined Locks-Lakeview game which was to have been played on Sunday afternoon at Lakeview park Nec- view team No. 1 of Menasha and nah was changed to be played Satur- Oshkosh Nationals of Oshkosh Sun Lutherans held an important meet. Hyde. day afternoon. The Combined Locks day afternoon has been cancelled. aggregation is the one that Lakeview The Menasha Oshkosh post-season defeated in an eleven inning game by

the score of 2-1 last season. On Sunday afternoon at Lakeview park the Lakeviews will meet the Oldtimers of Neenah. The Oldtimers are so-called because they are old at the game and not in years and will furnish a battle of no mean character. Burnside, Jape and Gemmel will form the battery for the Oldtimers.

Industrial League

games of baseball will be played in the Industrial league at Menasha ball park Saturday afternoon. The Whitings and the Prints will clash leading Bantas are to be idle on Sat-

Former Neemah Resident Dies Word reached Neenah Friday of the Ketcham, former Neenah resident, theatre Friday evening. Mrs. Ketcham's death occured at the home of a sister, Mrs. Colburn, The remains were expected to arrive in Neemah on Saturday.

Miss Schultz to Wed

The marriage of Miss Elsie Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest she will attend school. Schultz, 244 Fifth-st. Neenah to a son of Mr. and Mrs Earl E C iv. Feoria. Ill., will take place at the home of the bride at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Menasha autoed to Fond du Lac Fri-Wednesday, September 14 The Rev. day, where they attended the county Frochike of Evangelical Lutheran fair. church will read the ceremony.

Breeders of Purebred and Grade Holsteins to Visit Three Modern Farms.

Three foremost farms in the state majority of the subscribers voted in bave been chosen for inspection by favor of the \$2.50 rate it would be Outagamie-co Holstein breeders when given them but that rulings by the they take their second annual auto

though a young breeder, Mr. Brick-Since the increase in rates, many bauer has developed several Holsteins subscribers have had their telephones which produce annualy 1,000 pounds removed and this greatly impairs the of butter. This record is given sigservice, the doctors declare. Many of hifficance by the fact that the averthe farmers refused to vote on the age yield of butter for all cows in the rate question because they deemed United States is only 2250 pounds an-

Schafer said that the farmers' at- hurst farm at Sheboygan This farm situation. He said that everything the ultra-modern and completely equipped to kill her. The car is alleged to have farmer has to sell is very low but and the fine big herd of Holsteins is been driven by George Vandenberg. that the things he must buy are con- under the management of Carl Juve. route 4, New London. tinually advancing in price and that is Picnic lunch, provided by the members why they object to the increase in of the party, will be eaten at this place.

On the return trip, a visit will be paid the farm of Emil Tittle at Ply mouth. Mr. Tittle is one of the oldest breeders of Holsteins in Sheboygan-co. The Pinehurst farm which is the most distant of the three is only 57 miles away so the trip will not be

DEATHS

GILBERT NEIFT

Gilbert, 10 year old son of Mr. and Saturday morning. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Emil and

Funeral services will be held at

DR. CHARLES D. CONKEY

Word has been received of the death new owners already have had a chance of Dr. Charles D. Conkey, brother of Dr. Walter Conkey and P. M. Conkey Pioneer III of this city, at Los Angeles, Thursday
Julius Peerenboom, one of the ear night. His death came suddenly as the liest merchants of the city, who re-result of an operation. He is survived tired from active business nearly quar- by his widow, 1 son and a daughter. ter of a century ago, is quite critical Dr. Conkey made his home in Appleton ly ill at his home at 904 Seventh-st, for many years. He had been practicfrom a complication of diseases which ing in Duluth and Superior until 25c-

KINSMAN TO SPEAK

War Hero, to Be Held Saturday Afternoon.

Neenah, Sunday, Prof. Kinsman is fans were very much disap- widely known as a prominent econobyterian church, Appleton, which is calling a pastor

> of Mayor and Mrs Edwin Arneman charge of the services at the home cemetery.

Riverview Game Cancelled The game of baseball which was to have been played between the River-

Music School In Neenah Mrs. Annette Matheson, piano teacher of Neenah, whom S. Bleck, vice president of the Sherwood Music school. Chicago, recently appointed a member of his faculty, is to be placed in charge of a branch which is to be opened in Neenah. The same conser vatory training will be given and at 2 o'clock and the Woodenwares and teachers certificates and diplomas the Peerless at 4 o'clock. The league- granted as in Chicago. Already several pupils have registered Miss E. C. Bell registrar of the school is in

Neenah assisting in organization. "Irene" musical comedy played to death at Chicago of Mrs. Edith Bishor a good-sized audience at Neenah

A large crowd attended the weekly open air dance at Menasha city park Friday evening given by Menasha Machine Gun company.

"Captain Jack" Wolf of Milwaukee is visiting in Menasha.

Alva Grove and Roy Walker of

Senator Jules Denhardt of Neenah left Saturday for Brandon on busi-

to Fond du Lac Friday to attend the

will spend Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petersen of Menasha at their summer cottage on Lake

Oshkosh Saturday on business

subscribers do not vote definitely on Carl Brickhauer farm at Elkhart. Al. 376 North-st., as the latter was back-Broken bumpers and bent fenders was the only damage.

TODAY

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Sunday and Monday **BUCK JONES**

"Get Your Man" And a Fox Sunshine Comedy

MOOSE LEADER MAY VISIT APPLETON

Membership Campaign Plans Will Be Announced at Lodge Meeting Tuesday.

Darius A. Brown, supreme dictator

department at Moostheart is arranging the itinerary for Mr. Brown, whose appearance here will be to promote a membership campaign which is now being put on by every Moose The body of Rudolph Arneman, son lodge and every chapter of Women of Mooseheart Legion.

The membership drive opened Sept. 1 and will end Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24. The aim of the organization is to from the family home on Isabelle st. secure 1,000,000 members before the opening of next year. Every lodge and chapter will initiate new classes Thanksgiving week and these classes will be named in honor of James J. Davis United States secretary of labor and director general of the lodge.

The success of the lodge and the fact that 1.044 orohan children are now being cared for at Mooseheart should recommend the order to a great many people, Mr. Glenn de-

Directors Meet

Directors of the Aid Association for ing at their office in the First National bank building Saturday. Matgame is to be played at Oshkosh Sun- ters pertaining to their year's business day and it is expected that this game which shows a vast increase and to will draw most of the fans. The River- the new home office building now beviews have arranged several practice ing erected at the corner of Collegegames with the Gear Dairy team and ave. and Superior st. took up the greatthe Riverview team No. 2 for Sunday, er part of the session.

Foresight and

Coal for Winter Days

Remember the coal shortage of two years

ago-when the foresighted ones who had or-

dered their coal well in advance sat comfort-

ably by their firesides what the unfortunates

who delayed were imploring dealers for

enough coal to take the chill from their

There is no certainty that such a shortage

will be duplicated in 1921. But the number

of available freight cars shows a decline

weekly and there is a greater proportion of idle cars in bad order than ever before. When

crops and fall merchandise compete with coal

for transportation facilities, a congestion may

those of 1919.

occur that will bring about days similar to

Unless you are going to winter in California this year, you will have to stock up sooner or

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Public Stepping Lively To Attend "All Aboard"

Popularity of Legion Play.

There was an unusually large seat sale for both performances of "All of the Moose and formerly mayor of Aboard," the musical comedy to be Kansas City, may speak at a public given by local talent under auspices meeting in Appleton this fall act of the American legion at Appleton cording to plans which will be an theatre Monday and Tuesday nights. Lawrence college, Apleton, will occupy | nounced at the regular meeting of Ap- A few good seats still are available, the pulpit at the Presbyterian church, pleton Moose lodge next Tuesday eve- however. Townspeople are enthusiastic about the performance. Members Harry Glenn, head of the publicity of the cast have sold many tickets since the first rehearsals gave prom-

ise of a splendid production. Final rehearsals for the performances will take place Saturday night and Monday afternoon. The entire cast has taken on a professional air and is ready to give theatregoers the laugh of the season. The managers predict they will have to use a "show sold out," sign in the lobby both eve-

More than two hundred Appleton young people and children are in the Those in the groups include: Sweethearts-Evelyn Claussen, Hel-

en Rosenthal, Pear Vincent, Ruth Johnson, Ruth Nemacheck, Lorraine Falk, Louise Ryan, Adeline Kranzusch, Marie Hantchel, Irene Greunke, Helen Heiss, Rebecca Benyas, Verona Maurer, Rozella Eggerts, Helen Kolitzki, Loretta Mauer, Nita Nemacheck, Gertrude Plank, Florence Kahn, Helen Dittmer, Gwendolyn Dittmer, Elizbeth Weinfurter, Elsie Bartman, Margaret Rittler, Sylvia Wheeler, Fannie Jacobson, Ruth Hagen, Edith Smith, Helen Ornstein and Genevive

Yachting girls-Phyllis Harris, Naomi Peerenboom, Genevieve Diederich, Edna Rhode, Gertrude Hammel, Genevieve Steffen, Marie Stridde, and Gurdena Chamberlain.

Yachting boys-Lawrence Chamberlain, Clement Nabbefeld, Harold Hassman, David Rosenthal, John Roach,

Heavy Sale of Tickets Indicates | Herman Burgy, Jack Ross and Harold

Fishing girls-Catherine Rechner Sylvia Sinner, Florence Keefe, Adele Kober, Genevieve Kober, Theresa Keller, Eleanor Paltzer, Dorothy Bell-

Cabin boys-Marie Kamps, Cecelia Schwab, Romona Gehin, Margaret Brill, Olga Keller, Mary Kanouse. Sailor girls-Cecil Halls, Agnes Keller, Bernice Adsit, Eleanor Halls, Myra Buchman, Dorothy Adsit, Rose Ryan and Margaret O'Leary.

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Tourists-Naomi Clarke, Laura Sie vert, Claire Schmidt, Belva Charnley, Irene Heiss, Robert Clarke, Herbert Kahn and others.

Bumble bees - Virginia Petersen Evelyn Long, Esther Hagen, Phyllis Ornstein. Noreta Dollie Shilling. Dutcher, Gertrude Chamberlain, Mary Gallagher, Helen Ziegler, Lelia Boettcher, Loretta Bogan, Dorothy Engler, Gwendolyn Purvis. Helen Wolf, Margaret Rooney.

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Arneman Funeral Saturday

Jones Funeral Sunday The funeral of the late Mrs. Kate the deceased.

Miss Lolita Fraser of Menasha left Saturday morning for Chicago where

William Hahn of Menasha autoed

Mr. and Mrs. Max Roehl of Oshkosh

M. A. Exley of Menasha went to Silas Bullard, Harry Bullard, and L Silas Spingler of Menasha were at

Oshkosh Friday on business. Autos Damaged

Two automobiles were damaged Friday when a machine belonging to J. H. Way, 700 Lawe-st. was struck by a machine driven by Sam Hellner,

Cow Is Killed A Guernsey row valued at \$100 belonging to a farm in the village of either rate too high and did not want nually.

Hortonville and in the care of Frank to commit themselves to either Mr. The second stop will be the Pine- Dexter, was struck by an automobile Saturday morning. One of the cow's titude was due to the present market contains 1,000 acres, its buildings are legs was broken and it was necessary

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day morning and arrived here at 3

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nade recently as they have walked

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Webb, who murdered three policemen

here Thursday night, was fruitless up

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Pavilion, Sept. 14. Music

by Aerial orchestra of Nee-

Hundreds of men, including Nation-

al guardsmen and forest rangers, had

been combing the woods around Wil

pin and in the Little Swan country for

the fugitive. A reward of \$200 was

offered for Webb, dead or alive. He

shot down the trio of officers when

they tried to arrest him on a charge

of assault upon his 13 year old

nah. Everybody invited.

and get them from Clerk of Cour

MARSHALL TO HEAD C. OF C. MOVE FOR COMMUNITY BLDG.

Paul V. Cary Is Named Forum Chairman of Chamber. Ready for Fall Work.

L. J. Marshall has been named chairman of the community building committee of Appleton Chamber of Commerce. His appointment, made at a meeting of the executive committee of the chamber, means that he will direct promotion of the one outstanding task which the organization has agreed to accomplish by the end

Paul V. Cary is to be the forum chairmap this year, having charge of the monthly forum meetings of the chamber. He will preside at these sessions and will ha supervision over a group of committees who will arrange the programs and look after

Eight To Assist Those who are to assist Mr. Mar-

Mr. Cary will be:

shall on the community building committee are B. J. Zuehlke, A. E. Schmalz, W. G. Jamison, George Schaefer, Malachi Ryan, E. A. Peterson, Charles Hagen and C. C. Hock-The committees appointed under

On forum programs-Gustave Keller, Dr. G. A. Ritchie, John Morgan, Paul V. Cary, Richard Meyer, Carlton Saecker, Herman Getschow, Dr. R. H. Purdy, S. C. Rosebush, Dr. E. H.

On attendance-Chris Mullen. W. F. McGowan, Dr. W. J. Foote, J. E. J Voigt. J. Balliet. Robert K. Wolter, Kaukauna. Dr. E. W. Cooney, Henry Marx, Otto Jenss, B. C. Koepke.

On acquaintance—Karl Schuetter. John Stevens, Karl Mory, A. A. Gritzmacher, L. Bonini, L. Jacobson, Dr. W. J. Frawley, Thomas Long, David Brettschneider and Theodore Belling. Started Year Ago

More than a year ago the rural affairs committee and the retail trades committee cooperated in the initial steps toward realization of a county memorial community building and spent considerable time investigating the project and examining government reports of work done along this line in other communities. The new committee will take up work where these men left off and will be able to devote its entire time to consideration of the proposition, thus relieving the other committees for other work. Plans for the winter forum meetings will be announced after the new committees have made definite arrangements. Much of the discussion will center around the subject of

"community spirit" and its many ramifications. Appointment of a committee to consider a community building signifies the entrance of the local chamber upon the second phase of the year's program. At the beginning of the year, the organization dedicated itself to the execution of a definite city plan. With the appointment of a city planner several weeks ago this aim was fulfilled. Attention is now being directed toward carrying out the second aim. .

LIGHTNING HITS TREE AT ROSS RESIDENCE

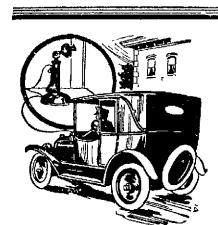
A large tree close to the residence by lightning during the electric storm early Thursday evening. The bolt apparently can'e in contact with the upper branches and decended the trunk into the ground, causing little damage. Mrs. Ross, who was at home was given a severe shock.

The storm was a severe one during the short time it lasted, but very little damage was done so far as can be ascertained. One feature was the clarifying somewhat of the water in the Fox River and Lake Winnehago. While the government has taken no action towards flushing the river conditions are somewhat improved due to leakage and rainfall.

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LOCKTENDER HAS "HOOKING" RIDES SERVED 40 YEARS

John M. Paige, DePere, Tells Bicycle Riders Court Trouble City Planner Smith Finds Popur of Early Progress of Navigation.

Appleton has two locktenders, A.

When They Catch Hold of Automobiles.

ENDANGERS TWO

The practice of bicycle riders in Fahlstrom and Charles De Young, and grabbing on motor trucks and permit- 291 per cent during the last 50 years Menasha one, George Allison, who ting themselves to be pulled along and has even exceeded the rate of have seen many years of service, but is an exceedingly dangerous one acthe oldest locktender on Fox river in cording to a local drayman who witpoint of service is John M. Paige of nessed two accidents this week. One DePere who has been in charge of the occurred to a hangeron of his own ock in that city for 46 years. He endray. The drayman said he was go-

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. W. J. FOOTE wishes to announce that he is now located in his new office at 814 College Ave., over Keller's Jewelry store, one stairway west of his former location.

n 1850 and before Mr. Paige took carge there had been seven locktend bicycle on top of him, but escaped ers. Mr. Paige's father being one of serious injury. The first dam at DePere was built

n 1837 by the Fox River Hydraulic tomobile on Lake-st, bridge. He had o. It had a small lock 100 by 20 feet in dimensions to pass the durham truck and in some way lost his balboats. These boats were propelled by men with poles who had great difficulty in passing over the rapids be near running over him. He set his fore the dam and lock were built. The brakes so firmly that his auto skidded steamer Indiana, on its way from several feet and finally stopped within Green Bay to Wrightstown, was the a few inches of the cyclist. irst to pass through the new lock in 1850. The steamer Nevarino, built in 1851, ran from Green Bay to There are 18 locks between Green

Bay and Menasha, lower Fox, and 9 on the upper Fox which flows from Portage into Lake Butte des Morts at Winneconne. For many years steamoats did a large business between Green Bay and up river points until ailroad competition cut in. Later the reight business picked up again. The bulk of it was pulpwood rafted across Lake Michigan to Green Bay, where was loaded on barges.

This business was discontinued aft er a time and about the only boats that passed through the locks were pleas ure crafts, mostly motor boats. For the last two seasons great quantities of coal have been transported to the mills up the river, the amount this summer running close to 400,000 tons.

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tered upon his duties when a boy 16 ing at a fairly good speed and when rears old and has held the position he turned a corner in the Second ever since. The first lock was built ward the bicycle the young man was riding struck a small stone and threw him. He landed in a heap with the

> Two days later a wheelman narrowly escaped being run over by an auhold of the rear stakes of a motor ance and fell. A touring car was following closely and the driver came

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Leonard S. Smith.

a population of 78,000 in 1970.

nnounces Manager Henry Gribler of Appleton Theatre is a continuation of the revival begun at the Park Theatre. New York, last February, where capacity audiences greeted the famous Appleton's population has grown De Koven masterpiece. Following this, Ralph Dunbar took the opera on tour, and it has already visited more than two hundred cities, with remark growth of St. Louis, Boston, Pittsable success. burg and Cincinnatti, according to That Mr. Dunbar is able to bring

figures compiled by City Planner such a production and cast to the mid west cities has been recently commented upon editorially in a most In 1870 the population of the city novel and interesting way by prominwas 5,000 and the 1920 census figures place its population at 19,561. ent newspapers. The substance of these editorial utterances is that Mr. Smith characterizes this increase as uniform and healthy but declares when an American producer with disit cannot be expected to continue because if it did the city would have side of the city is limited by cemeter civic pride that appreciation be ies and railroad tracks. He points shown by universal endorsement and out that in planning future streets capacity patronage. The seat sale opens Monday at

and traffic ways this direction of growth must be carefully considered. Belling's.

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There has been no letup in the cernment, enterprise, judgment and amount of coal that is being brought conscientious attention to detail fur. up the river and the opinion prevails nishes the money and brains to bring among locktenders that the shipments Mr. Smith estimates the future and to the smaller cities a production of a will not diminish as the season advancnual gain in population to be 300 per | worth while American operatic work es. Navigation usually closses besons or 75 families. He declares that like "Robin Hood" not just as good as tween Nov. 18 and 22, although it has future growth of the city must be was ever given, but actually superior occasionally remained open as long southward and westward due to the in many respects to the best hereto- as boats could get through the locks, fast that platable land on the east fore heard, it should be a matter of which was never beyond the latter

part of November. The season has been a busy one for bridge and locktenders, as many as 20 boats frequently passing through the locks in a single day.

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COUNCIL TAKES HASTY ACTION

The city council's action in authorizing city officials to enter into a contract for building the Lawe street bridge came as a distinct surprise, and is considered in many circles as being unwise and unpraccal just at this time. That this action was hastily taken can hardly be denied inasmuch as council had already taken steps toward determining the most feasible and practical solution of the entire bridge problem. It had engaged a city planner to work with the city planning commission. He has been spending much of his time compiling a traffic census, and obtaining such other information as might assist the council in solving this important problem. The report of the planning commission will soon be in the hands of the council, and it seems to us inconsistent to take any definite action in entering into a contract for the construction of any bridges until that body had been heard from. Why a planning commission or expert city planner if their reports or recommendations are to be entirely ignored?

Then too, council had petitioned the State Highway department for a hearing to be held in this city to decide whether or not a bridge could be constructed with state and county aid. This hearing is scheduled for September 24th. Surely little delay would have been experienced in awaiting the decision of the highway department in this matter. Many new and interesting facts may be brought out in the report of the planning commission and the investigation of the highway department and it seems to us that the council should welcome all the information possible before definitely passing on this momentous proposition.

The building of bridges and their location in Appleton are matters which are intimately co-related and bear a prominent significance to one another. The Post-Crescent believes that a wise, practical out and when this most feasible solution is found, that the council should cooperate unanimously in carrying out the project. Letting contracts haphazardly and hastily is not going to obtain for Appleton the best possible bridge arrangement. The matter is too intricate for such a solution.

The Post-Crescent does not deny the need of a bridge at Lawe street. On the other hand we feel that by all means the manufacturing interests on the "Island" should have fire protection at all times and in all possible emergencies—that they should have easier access to all parts of the city—that pedestrians and mill workers should have an easier and shorter route to these mills, but we are not sure that a bridge costing nearly \$60,000 is necessary to insure this added protection and convenience. We are not sure but what a low level bridge will answer almost as well as a high level bridge and we are told by responsible parties that such a bridge can be built for less than one-half the cost of the one contemplated. We believe that most of the manufacturers and others served will be satisfied with a low level bridge. We believe that city officials are justified in withholding final action in signing the contract until all possible information on the bridge problem can be obtained—until a complete bridge program can be worked out, and the approximate cost of the entire project is before the city council for consideration.

SOVIET GOVERNMENT UNGRATE-FUL TO AMERICA

The American government may well take occasion to command the soviet bureancrats to turn released prisoners over to an American Relief Expedition forthwith and to authorize this representative to provide them with passports and transportation so as to expedite their departure from Russia. According to Royal C. Kelly, who was interviewed on his arrival at Riga, only four Americans have obtained necessary vises, and soviet agents

are throwing difficulties in the way of other released prisoners.

With the inquisitory and espionage system in operation in Russia, and the economic machinery breaking down rapidly. dependent Americans cannot be hurried out of that country too soon. Mr. Kelly declared that the power of the Cheka. which is the Bolshevik board of inquisition, has increased since the recent arrest of the Gorky famine committee. At Riga anti-soviets stated that the execution of sixty-one persons on accusations of plotting against the soviet government was partly designed to save the Cheka's au-

The Cheka made much, too, of allegations that several of the persons who were executed had been supposedly agents of the American Intelligence service. Evidently, the inquisitorial body attempted to show off America to the soviets as an enemy to Russia, no doubt to counteract the moral and political effect of the merciful work of the relief expedition in serving American food, medicine and clothing to the impoverished and starving

The situation in Russia is replete with so many serious hazards that the American government should take peremptory action in behalf of Americans who are anxious to leave. Food is plentiful in Moscow, while American food is being supplied generously and impartially to fellow-countrymen of the communists. It is ingratitude for the well-fed soviets of Moscow to embarrass American prisoners. and contemptible trickery of the Che-

A policy of patience does not suit conditions. Secretary of State Hughes should see that Americans receive human treatment, and, if we can give relief to starving Russians, we can with consistency give relief to our own people who are in danger and seek to escape it. Our government must take any necessary step to have our citizens removed immediately from the sphere of soviet authority.

RETURN OF THE HORSE AND MULE

When the fashionable horse show, vying with the grand opera as a social function, faded suddenly into memory, the noble companion and servant of man seemed to become a slighted castaway. Though the horse had transported civilization to the farthest parts of the earth, and the world's commerce on land, and silently shared all the calamities and fortunes of mankind, he was neglected as soon as he ceased to be of the use he formerly was. A horse! there was a great conqueror who treated his like a prince: a potentate who lost his kingdom because he had none. A horse! Every well-to-do boy and girl used to have one as a pet, and playfully stroke and hackle its flowing mane. Women were wont to caress the animals at the show, and men to bet on them at the races, and farmers gloried in them at the state and county fairs. There were horses caparaisoned in gold and silver harness, and living in stalled palaces. Horses helped to build the majestic cathedrals, the mute sphinx, the mysterious pyramids, the towering skyscrapers. They carried armies from end to end of the earth, won victories, and triumphantly paraded the trophies of conquest to the plaudits of the throngs. Wherever men went, they went uncomplainingly.

According to Wayne Dinsmore. secretary of the Horse association of America, the horse is on the way back to the farm and the city. He alludes to a Chicago retail store, which, after testing motor vehicles, is restoring the horses to its delivery service. Farmers in many localities, he says, have found horses to be cheaper and more serviceable than tractors and trucks for numerous uses. These are but a few of many instances he cites to show that the demand for horses, and likewise for mules, is becoming assertive again. In other words, the public carried away by fads is taking a sober second survey of the horse and is forming a new appreciation of him. There is no doubt whatever that horses and mules are better adapted than motors for many commercial and agricultural purposes, and that they are more economical. The horse show as a society event, may have passed away. never to be revived. But the horse himself will continue to perform his duty to man, and he promises to be more conspicuous hereafter than he has been for the past ten years, while he has been in comparative exile.

MOSQUITOES PREVENT RICE PRODUCTION. Although rice is the staple diet of the population of Ceylon, it is nearly all imported. Malarial mosquitoes breed so freely in the rice fields that

laborers cannt work there.

Health Talks

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

OLD DAN DRUFF.

Please inform me, asks a correspondent, whether here is any real honest-to-goodness cure for old dan druff. My hair is oily, which causes Dan to form in a sort of paste with large flakes clinging to the hair. I don't care how smelly the prescription or how much trouble to apply. I'm desperate. I've already tried kerosene and mange cure, so-called.

shall appreciate your advice. (HELEN C C.) Dandruff is practically impossible to cure, though generally it may be relieved, while the victim per sists in the unhygienic custom of wearing headgear that excludes sunlight and air from the scalp. And very few of us can muster the moral courage to dis-

eard hats from our wardrobes. The evidence seems to show that the disease condition which physicians call seborrhea (increased oily killed and maimed. There was no secretion) of the scalp is of bacterial origin. When money for textbooks or equipment the only secretion is thick and scaly, it is called se. The greatest educational system the borrhea sicca or dandruff. Lassar, a noted Euro- world has even seen was threatened pean skin specialist, found that dandruff scales from with ruin. Europe, with the greater the human head could be mixed with vaselin and part of its youth killed, has no aderubbed into the back of a rabbit and the rabbit would quate facilities to train what is left. develop seborrhea sicca. There is every reason to The great problem is how to train believe that dandruff is communicated from one per- the doctors, engineers and technicians son to another by the barber, the hair dresser, the generally, the teachers, lawyers and common hair brush (which still prevails even in leaders in all lines, who must rebuild some modern hotels), and by the hat bands in hat European civilization. Somehow Eustores where customers try on numerous offerings be- ropean students must be kept alive fore selecting one. I feel that the barber is the chief and supplied with books, for the sake offender, for not one of the better class of barbers of the whole world. This is the work among a hundred approaches asepsis or what sur the Federation is doing. Rumor says geons or physicians understand as cleanliness in his handling of implements and customers.

It does not follow that because seborrhea sicca is of bacterial origin any alleged germicide or mic robe killer will do any good. In fact no such remedy seems to be worth a hoot, in practice.

If a certain disagreeable odor and greasiness are not insuperable objections, the following formula massaged into about one fourth of the scalp each night for six nights, a shampoo the seventh night, ka to agitate sentiment against the United | and then repeat, for six weeks, will come as nearly ouring dandruff as is humanly possible.

Precipitated sulphur 1 dram (Properly made this is impalpable, no particle can be felt in it. A very little suffices to apply with the finger tips, the hair being parted here and there to expose the scalp.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. WORMS.

I wish you would give a little talk on worms, just what the symptoms are and what to do and why ... I'm sure my little girl has them, she is so pale... (Mrs A. L F)

Answer-There are no symptoms. Paleness cer tainly does not warrant the suspicion. Give your givers, in all the contributing nabttle girl a 50-50 chance if her health seems ita- tions. In England direct appeals to paired. Take her to your physician.

Two Leaks and a Plunge. The doctor says I have two leaks in my heart Please tell me if it is dangerous for me to go in breakfasts. In Norway and Sweden wimming (M. W.)

Answer-in a general way it is safe enough to go churches and in this manner gathered n swimming if you are able to take active exercise | collections running into thousands of You are a young woman, I think. For your welfare francs. The results of "clothing raids" it would be well to bear in mind that if there is any impairment of the heart function, only your own doctor, who examines you regularly, is in a position to advise whether rest, mild exercise or active exercise will benefit it, for the heart may call for absolute rest this month and some exercise next month secording to its condition, which undergoes change.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Saturday, Sept. 12, 1896. William VanStratum was confined to his home students in 126 institutions of higher trians who have fled frem provinces with a severe attack of grip.

Attorney George H. Dawson of Kaukauna, was in Appleton on legal business. The mill of the Whiting Paper Co of Menasha, craments and universities concerned, occupation of their country, and ev

was to shut down the following week for repairs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentley returned from the high purchasing power of money of These men and women were friend national G. A. R. encampment at St. Paul Miss Mahel Eddy, the new preceptress of Law

ous. She was formerly connected with the Lewis Female college at Louisville, Ky. W. B Bullock and William Dafter returned from a cance trip to the northern part of the state.

Thhe Citizens Light & Power Co. closed a contract with the Fort Wayne Electric Co. for a 3,000 light dynamo for its incandescent circuit. ized at Kaukauna. The officers were: President, this year. Another activity now be-partment of State:

Fred Fischer; vice president, Henry Thompson; sec-The Sunday evening services of the Young Men's only student poverty, but that of the extreme misery which otherwise would retary, C. Serier, treasurer, J. M. Elliot Sunday Evening club were to be resumed at the university itself prevents access to probably break their mental and mor-

Congregational church the following Sunday Paper and pulp mills of the Wisconsin river were

complaining of low water. Some of the pulp mills were shut down because of no power. Perkins Main, 46, formerly of Appleton, died the

day previous at his home in Chicago. A Republican county convention was to be held at the courthouse on Sept. 19 for the purpose of nom:nating a county ticket and to choose 12 delegates o attend a senatorial convention.

Col. John Hicks of Oshkosh and Congressman Cook of Neenah were Appleton visitors.

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

I know a young Yale graduate in Philadelphia who is now convinced that a college education is a bar to wealth, "Girard" writes in the Philadelphia

He is a ciever electrician and got a job after leavng Tale which paid him \$30 a week. In his new place he came in contact with an uneducated foreman who tried to persuade the college lad to "turn day laborer and join the union. He was assured that in a fortnight he could get

\$60 a week. The young son of Eli stuck to his electrical job and when wiring in Philadelphia a boss painter told him he gould get double the \$30 a week he was then

getting if he took up the paint brush. theepskin is puzzled in figuring out just how a college education pays him?

CANINE CURIOSITY.

The curiosity of the dog is pronounced if observed or a few minutes. It is quick to notice a strange dog or person and the value of the watchdog comes from the fact that it wants to investigate every loise. It is very interesting to watch a dog when it neets a heetle. At first he seems to be a little afraid of the tiny creature, but finally he can't resist any longer, so he plucks up enough courage to fouch it with his paw. Then, realizing that it has not burt him, he smells it and rolls it over and over with his nose. Then, after he has satisfied his curiosity, he walks away and leaves the beetle to go its way if he has not put it out of commission with the strenuousness of the investigation.

WELL, ISN'T CYNIC ABOUT RIGHT® The expression, "poor but honest," wasn't coined by a cynic. A cynic would have said "and therefore" instead of "but."

Saving Educated Men

students in Eu-

The European universities were im-

poverished and depopulated by the

war. Students and professors were

that its work is soon to be extended

to Russia, if the Bolsheviki adminis-

The executive committee which is

n charge of the European Student Re-

lief program of the World's Student

Christian Federation is composed of

Dr. John R. Mott and Mr. David R

Porter of New York City, U. S. A.

Dr. Karl Fries of Geneva, Switzer

land; Miss Ruth Rouse of London.

Ergland, and Dr. H. C. Rutgers of

A World Undertaking

The report points out that the as-

sistance now being given to students

throughout Central Europe, from Es-

thonia to Turkey, has been made pos-

sible by voluntary contributions from

26 countries, including such widely

scattered states as Japan, Uraguay,

Finland and Cuba. Students have

been the principal agents in collecting

funds, as well as themselves generous

commercial firms have resulted in

gifts of 75 tons of cocoa and several

carloads of biscuits for students

students have appealed from the

organized by Dutch undergraduates

are now seen on the backs of penuri-

ous Austrian and Polish students,

while during this summer vacation

young Englishmen from Oxford Uni-

and English resorts to enable this

work in behalf of their fellow under-

In cooperation with the American

by American college students, 70,900

learning are being assisted by the

stuffs, assistance by the various gov-

the victorious nations in Central Eu

rope enables the cost of these meals

low figure of little more than three

In addition to the feeding work,

distributed by the Federation, 817

ing developed is the supply of neces-

graduates to continue.

cents apiece.

ersity are collecting funds in Swiss

tration will permit.

Hardenbroek, Holland.



Washington, D. C.-How meals are with 15 cases of textbooks which are serving as the basis of a permanent ervoi for as little as three cents loan library. At the request of the piece to students in half a dozen Federation's representatives in Ber-European tries, that they | lin publishers in that city have agreed may continue to furnish books for Austrian unitheir studies, and versities at practically cost price, so prevent the while free shipment has been offered break by the German State Railways. complete Among other forms of relief work down of higher among the students undertaken by the education in Eu-World's Student Christian Federation npe, is told in a the following are cited as character-

report upon a year of activity istic: Some Work Done by the World's Student Christian Purchase and distribution of 264 Federation. It is one of several or

tons of wood for student hostels in Vienna, to enable these hostels to have fire during the winter. Medical examination and treatment of sick students at a clinic especially established in Prague. At this clinic 205 students were examined during the first two weeks of operation, of whom 40 were found to be tubercular.

The care of tubercular students in sanatoria. In Poland 120 students are each receiving a months care this summer in such institutions.

Management of special hostels in Budapest and Warsaw for homeless students. In Warsaw a dormitory with 110 beds has been equipped by the Federation.

Assistance to employment bureaus established by students themselves in order that those financially helpless may have as much opportunity as possible of obtaining part-time or vacation employment. Such employment bureaus are proving especially effective in Germany. The one in Prague has located 400 undergraduates in work which is enabling them to continue their education.

Reduction of university fees for particularly necessitous and worthy students, on the basis that if the various gummosis. This includes several funauthorities will find a way to make his possible the Federation will see that assistance is given to those young men and women to enable them to keep up their studies.

In Budapest University students have been found sleeping in railway stations, toilets of public buildings and under bridges. In Vienna two students were found dead of starvation. In Germany educated men have been discovered working as street cleaners and women of refinement as charwoman, in order to obtain money to enable them to take their university degrees. Pointing out that it is a rule of

the World's Student Christian Federation to help only those who have done their utmost to help themselves. the report emphasizes the fact that the promotion of self-help is in itself inadequate even to approximate the need. Tuberculosis is rife in the various universities, and physical debility resulting from protracted hardships and undernourishment makes manual work before and after college hours extremely dangerous for many of the students. The method of self help. again, cannot be applied properly to meet the needs of most of the so-called "foreign students," in whose assistance the Federation is actively engaged. These foreign students, of whom thousands are now scattered over Central Europe, are one result of the reformation of the map of Europe Relief Administration, whose funds for and the Russian Revolution. There this work have been largely supplied are Hungarians who have fled from provinces annexed to Roumania: Ausannexed to Hungary; Germans from Federation with meals. Gifts of food-provinces annexed to Peland: Georgions cut off from home by the Soviet student cooperative self-help, and the erywhere Russian student refugees. less, homeless and in many cases were progressively drifting nearer starvaence university, arrived in Appleton the day previ- to be kept at the almost incredibly tion until the organizations of relief work in their behalf. Should this relief work be discontinued now they would very shortly be in as bad conlarge supplies of clothing have been dition as ever.

The significance of the work is illus-Austrian students having been out trated by quoting a letter from Dr. fitted in a period of five weeks early Friedrich Hertz, of the Austrian De-

"Thousands of young people are sary textbooks in places where not being saved through your work from essential works. Thus 600 volumes al energy," he writes. "If they sucof reference books, each with a specumb, this would mean the disapcial bookplate indicating that it is pearance of forces indispensable for the gift of the European Student Re- any reconstruction in our country. lief, have been presented to the Medi- It would lead to a tremendous breakcal school at Cracow (Poland). Needy down of culture and civilization in students at the University of Dor- Austria which would react on other pat (Esthonia) have been furnished countries."

Cibber at Covent Garden. live on the nectar of flowers. While this does form the principal part of Q. How did the "minutemen" get their food, they also eat insects and he name? C. H. A. spiders. A. Civilians in Massachusetts and Q. How often should a person have several other colonies, at the aphis teeth examined? G. O. T.

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20 primary causes of gumming or same time David Garrick was play-

Theater, I. E.

ing Romeo at the Drury Lane

A. In 1750, Romeo and Juliet was

played at these rival playhouses.

David Garrick and Mrs. Bellamy ap-

pearing in the title roles at Drury

Lane and Spanger Barry and Mrs.

proach of the Revolutionary War,

pledged themselves to be ready to

take the field at a minute's notice, and

were therefore called "minutemen."

Q. Was a baseball game ever post-

poned because there was no one to

A game between the Allentown

that everyone should have a careful examination made of the whole mouth by a qualified dentist at least twice Q. How many states celebrate Labor Day? I. M. C. A. Labor Day-September 5-is re-

A. The Public Health Service says

gus diseases, one or more bacterial

diseases, injuries due to insects, phy-

siological trouble resulting from un-

favorable soil or climatic conditions

Q. Do hummingbirds live on hon-

A. Hummingbirds are supposed to

and others.

ey. F. O. M.

cognized as a holiday in every state and territory with the exception of

and Lancaster clubs, scheduled for May 27, 1885, was postponed because Wyoming and the Phillipines. Q. What actor played in Romeo there were no spectators. A large and Juliet at Covent Garden at the parade was the rival attraction.

see it? M. C.

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good game of golf W. T. N.

In the recent Newspapermen's Tourney, played over the course Washington Golf and Do you wonder that this youth who holds his Yale Country Club, the President entered as Warren G. Harding, editor of the Marion Star and shot a 98 in to the Highlanders as well as to the medal competition.

Q. How much iron ore is mined in the United States? K. T. In 1918, 69,658,278 gross tons

of iron ore were mined in this coun-Do people always die if the

neck is broken? M. R. S. A. Contrary to common belief it is possible for a person with a broken in diameter has recently been placed neck or back to recover and live for in the National Museum in Washing-

many years. Does creosote contaminate silage? W. C.

A. The odor of creesote in wood stave silos is not serious after the first year if the wood is well seasoned before the sile is filled. The slight term applied to a group of troubles contamination of the silage does not the evidence of which is the exudation

Does President Harding play a has the greatest percentage of Jews?

A. The town of Woodbine, N. J., has a population of 1900 and is 100 per cent Jewish. Chelsea, Mass., with a population of 43,426 has 13,000

Q. Was Saint Patrick the apostle Irish? W. P. C.

A. Saint Columba, a Celtic missionary, founder of the monastery St. Iona on the island of that name, was known as the Apostle to the High-

Q. What size is the largest watch in the world? G. G. A. A watch nine and a half inches

ton, D. C. This is said to be the largest watch in existence. Q What causes a wax to form on the limbs and trunk of a peach

tree? A. G.

A. Gummosis is a rather general seem to affect the health of the cattle, of gum from points on the trunk, Q. What city of the United States branches, or twigs. There are nearly Hard and Soft Wood Coal and Coke Cement, Stone and Sand

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Marries In St. Louis Mrs. William Kraemer, Hancock-st has received word of the marriage of her son, Earl to Miss Gertrude Beckman, of St. Louis, Mo. The ceremony was performed at 2:30 Wednesday, ary society of Trinity English Luther-Sept. 7, in Trinity Lutheran church in an church was held Thursday after-St. Louis. A wedding supper

served to friends and relatives. William Kraemer of this city at ther and Mrs. F. L. Schreckenberg tended the wedding. Miss Florence were elected delegates to the state con-Bender was bridesmaid and Oscar vention at Racine on Oct. 6 and 7. The Beckman, brother of the bride was ladies have just completed a payment groomsman. The young couple are of \$300 on the church building fund now visiting in Evansville, Inl., and will stop in Chicago before returning the proposed new church building. to Appleton where they will make their home at \$15 Hancock-st. after Sept. 15.

Housing Committee

be present so that finding hostesses and dancing also were enjoyed. for the guests of the Womans club may be accomplished at once. Club members who will be able to house guests will be asked to phone Mrs.

Tuesday Club

Miss Helen Schmidt will be hostess to the Tuesday club at the first meet ing of the new year at her home 706 Washington-st., at 5:30 Tuesday, Sept. 13. The program will be on Geography. Mrs. George Halford will read a paper on physical features, Mrs. W. O. Thiede will discuss "Scenic Wisconsm" and Mrs. A. A. Wettengel will read Longfellow's "City of Four

Gives Shower

Miss Elsie Rehfeldt gave a miscel laneous shower at her home, 631 Spring-st. Friday evening in honor of Miss Helen Kirsch whose marriage to Gerhardt Rehfeldt is to take place next Wednesday. Games, dancing music. and music furnished the diversions. Refreshments were served.

Theatre Party

theatre party in honor of the birth- Williams.

day of Miss Dorothy Ganzen Friday evening. Mrs. Roy Austin chaper-oned the party. Among the members of the club present were the Misses Irma Ganzen, Margaret Biermann, Charlotte Ecke, Katherine VanRoy, morning for a ten day business trip Margaret Smith, Elsie Stapel, Marie in New York City. Dau, Gladys Schroeder and Dorothy

The housing committee for the Friday evening, in honor of Miss meeting of the Wisconsin Federation Verona Elsner who leaves soon to atof Womans Clubs will meet at 3 tend Stout Institute at Menomonie. o'clock Monday afternoon at the The evening was spent in playing dice E. Sugerman's clothing store after a Womans club rooms. All members at which prizes were won hy Misses of the committee have been urged to Ethel Hager and Evelyn Briese. Music

Clic Club

The Clio club will hold its first neeting of the season at the home of years. on a farm near Cloquet, Minn., for

Miss Schroeder Entertains

Miss Bernice Schroeder, 291 Bridgeat her home Friday evening. Music and dancing was provided for the

Postpone Picnic

Greenville Dance Aerial orchestra will furnish the

Marriage License

Friday. An application for marriage license has been made to the county clerk returned from Green Bay where he The T. P. club entertained at a by John Dickerman and Susanna attended school and studied music with Prof. Anna. He will continue his

Can Some Pumpkin

fruit or vegetables are used why not refill the cans with JUSTER pumpkin? MARY

Pumpkin cans sa Like most other vegetables, pump-kin is canned by the

cold pack or open Cold Pack

cover the jars by at least two inches. ready for pies.

Pumpkins keep in the cellar for ing the time after the bubbling beseveral months, but as the jars of gins. Remove from boiler, finish scaling and cool quickly. If the pumpkins have any soft spots in them, cut the spots carefully out, being very sure that every bit of softness is removed.

Open Kettle Method

Peel and remove seeds from pump-Cut in cubes and steam or boil until tender Add salt in the proportion of 1 teaspoonful to each quart Cut pumpkin in of pumpkin. Mash and let bubble, strips easy to hold. Remove seeds stirring constantly. Pack in hot sterand peel. Cut in cubes and put in litzed jars and seal immediately. If cheesecloth. Dip in boiling water for the pumpkin is very dry the jars ten minutes. Dip in cold water. Pack should be half sealed and sterilized for

who had startled her in the cellar

to arrange with him for bribing the

Russian communists who had im-

To Be Continued

Confessions of a Bride

Never did I expect to see another It was a deeper dread. girl as lovely as Katherine Miller. I Certels had sent her. She was to thought, as I stood by her coffin. She bring the royal gems to Berlin, was had bewitched many men; she had to confer with a banker there, was nearly destroyed my home.

Never again would I behold so beautiful a woman, but I would see many who imitated her methods in love, women unscrupulous in love. women who cheated in love, and somehow justified their conduct. I had known many and I would know more pretty girls who infringed on the rights of wives willfully and without regret.

Well, Katherine had been more fortunate than most of them. She had been spared the penalty of growing old. By dying, she had defeated old age which by robbing her of her heauty would have robbed her of her power over men.

But from most of the trespassers in love, girls who have no sense of the wife's rights, girls who never think at all about the other woman -from them old age would exact its bitter penalty.

The days of a woman's age are long and the days of her youth are very short, and she who gambles all on her beauty goes bankrupt for most of her life.

One cannot excuse all of the trespasses, the girls who flirt with married men, the girls who refuse to admit that a wife has rights which must be respected, the girls who isnore a man's children as well as his wife-one cannot excuse all of them on the ground that they lack brains.

Some of them are clever enough to earn fine salaries in the business world-but they smugly refuse to apply their intelligence to ethics and morality.

Time makes the trespassers pay, In them are no resources for meeting old age in dignity, and peace. Robbed by time of the flattery and admiration of men, they would nag. and fret their days away.

Yes, Katherine in her coffin more fortunate than they. The funeral left me exhausted. But Chrys had to be guarded, and

so I resumed my nightly vigil by

Jordan Spence asked me many questions, and confided an odd the ory to me. He believed that Chrys' trance had been induced by fear But her fear was not of the man

Missionary Society

A meeting of the Woman's Missionwas noon at the home of Mrs. Charles Duvall, 544 State-rd. Mrs. Edward Kuend have started a pipe organ fund for

Leaves for School

Miss Lorena Bucholz entertained eight young ladies at a six o'clock dinner at her home, 1039 Oneida-st.,

G. M. Schumaker, chairman of the Mrs. E. P. Parish, 8731/2 Appleton-st. Mrs. Matilda Harriman will review the biography of Theodore Roosevelt.

perty and was on his way to Denver st, entertained a party of friends Colo., where he expects to locate per

Rain prevented the picnic at Alicia park planned by Shamrock troop of girl scouts for Saturday afternoon. The picnic will probably take place cmetima next week

There will be a dance at the Green ille pavillion, Wednesday, Sept. 14.

essons with Prof. Anna on Saturdays. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schug and son James have returned to their home in Milwaukee after spending several days here with relatives and friends. The son will continue his studies at

> Miss Caroline Dietzen, Kimberly and Mrs. Anna Buhlman of Appleton are spending the weekend in Milwaukee

Marquette.

Miss Dorothy Miller, Washington D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Walnut-st, is spending a month's vacation with her parents Sylvester Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey left for Milwaukee

Miss Emma Martinsen left Saturday

Miss Frieda Bartman and Miss

guest of her niece, Mrs. Roy Davis.

reeport. Ill., after spending her va-

Fred Wundrow, August Wundrow

William Schwab and Louis Jenner

jahn returned Friday from Marshfield

W. C. Eigren left Friday for Mi

everal days' business trip to Chicago.

Joseph Roth is again on duty at L.

Charles Murphy of Everett, Wash

who succeeded F. F. LaRowe as local

agent of the American Express Co.

Arthur Wheeler, a member of Law-

rence foot ball team for the last two

seasons, left for Denver, Colo., Satur-

day, where he will be located the com-

Miss Lottie Griffith of Seymour is

he guest of Mrs. William Michel-

Miss Daisy Ingold returned Friday

evening from England where she has

ocen spending the summer with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Murphy of

Freen Bay, were Appleton visitors

Edward Steenis, 1092 Eighth-st. has

Gerald Lyman of Milwaukee

calling on Appleton friends.

stetter, 439 College-ave.

cation with friends in Appleton.

where they attended the fair.

week's vacation.

manently.

ing year.

Mrs. Wells was a student at Lawrence

will inspect the stores of that city.

ness trip to Chicago.

college in the early '60's.

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medicine at Marquette. **PERSONALS** Miss Irene Amend has returned from

Milwaukee and Burlington where she visited relatives and friends. While in Burlington, Miss Amend visited her brother, the Rev. Conrad Amend, C. P. of Norwood Park, Ill., who was also

Louis Pindle of Pettibones leaves Sunvisiting there day for a trip to Chicago where they Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Zuehlke, Mrs. G. A. Zuehlke Mrs. J. F. Behnke left Miss Mary James of Pettibones refor Mount Clemens, Mich., Saturday turns Saturday evening from a busion a ten days' automobile trip. John Furmo has accepted a position Mrs. J. E. Wells of Portage is

with the Valley Advertising Co.

Mrs. Cora Doyle has returned to ON WAY TO CALIFORNIA W. T. Lazaar, proprietor of the

MR. AND MRS. LAZAR ARE

National Laundry, and family left Tuesday for an extended vacation in California. Mrs. Lazaar, who took waukee on a two day's business trip. John Conway has returned from a

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25 years ago, is visiting Appleton the leading role in last year's Legion friends after an absence of several show, will give several song recitals in San Francisco for the benefit of Hiram Pixley, a former Appleton St. Dominic church in that city. She barber who has been making his home will also take an active part in the several years, called on D. E. Vaughn services in the synagogues. Mr. and Mrs. Lazaar expect to return about his week. He has just sold his pro-October 15.

> State Equity Meeting The next annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Union. American Society of Equity will be held in Eau Claire Nov. 29. It is expected that 1500 members will attend.



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the meager supply cannot begin to fill the demand.

It is not surprising, therefore, that a variety of substiquite indifferent.

honestly as such, are not by any means to be comdemned, especially when the genuine of many who would enjoy it.

a number of high sounding sohave no place in legitimate business. In this article and the series that will follow, the writer shall turn the light of truth into many dark and mys-

stances can scarcely be detected from the genuine.

Of all substitutes, the socalled "Hudson Scal" excels. In reality it is muskrat, which is a very good fur in itself and may creditably be sold as a fine scal imitation, provided it IS sold as an imitation and NOT as a species of seal, presumably from the vicinity of

Seal" are disguising titles for scal-dyed coney, a small animal that is found in France. As a skin, coney does not rank as high as muskrat, but that does not necessarily prevent its being used as an imitation of scal at its proper price level, provided again it IS sold as seal-dyed coney and NOT as a foreign species of

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most bullies, an awful fraidy-calf, and steel trap. he shricked and screamed and squak-

patch garden nibbling lettuce and Sprinkle-Bow heard him. "If Chris

ed her haystack that very minute, anyway. He's had a lesson." dived into it head first without a Fleet had discovered his mistake backward look.

Chris never would have made his on and started for home.

Well, sir, when Fleet Fox grabbed wasn't in it. Fleet had him by the ris Crow in the fog, thinking that foot, and no matter how he struggled thought that all the noise in the world was let loose. Chris was like caughet in the laws as strong as a

"I'm done for," thought Chris. "It ed and called until even Mr. Moon isn't fair sneaking up on a person like that from behind. He ought to Cutie Cottontail over in the sass- be punished."

sweet julcy leaves just sprouted, would only remember the golden rule picked up his ears, and his feet, and a little better and do as he would be done by, I'd let him go," he Biddy Bantam, who had just locate whispered. "Maybe I'd better do it,

by this time, but he always believed Nancy and Nick and Sprinkle-Blow, that a crow in the mouth is worth idden near the swamp, shivered, two hens in a haystack, so he held

his voice was at its best, but when a big stone in his path. In the fog Grogan.

and let go his hold on Chris. Chris flopped away, bruised and sore and cross, to his home in the

SEE BLACK HAND PLOT IN KENOSHA SHOOTING

Kenosha.—Believing that the long arm of the blackhand has reached ocross the seas from Italy to Kenosha taken toward flushing the river. to avenge a murder, the Kenosha police are investigating the mysterious shooting of Frank Jaquinta here Wednesday night. It is rumored in he Italian quarter that Jaquinta had been a party to the taking of a life in Italy several years ago. The police believe that Jaquinta's companiens lured him to the place where he was shot. Several persons are being

Inheritance Tax

Inheritance tax on the estate o David Fleming amounting to \$1,739.22 has been paid County Treasurer Louis ortune in grand opera even when Sprinkle-Blow and the Twins shoved A. Petersen through Attorney Frank

Fleet didn't see it and went sprawling HEALTH MENACE ENDS; DEAD FISH DISAPPEAR

Practically all of the dead fish have disappeared from the river, but the green vetgetable growth remains though possibly in somewhat lesser degree. Over a week having elapsed since the government officials made their report to the war department, it is doubtful if any steps will now be

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in sterilized jars, add 1 teaspoonful an hour as in the cold pack method. of salt to each quart jar, fill with boil- A jar will hold almost twice as much ing water and half scal. Put in boil- mashed pumpkin as it will cubed er of boiling water. The water should pumpkin and the mashed pumpkin is

Cover and boil for two hours, count- (Copyright, 1921, N. E. A. Service)

I had told Spence of the summons

"Perhaps her sleep-her tranceher shield-her refuge," Spence

explained.

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Was Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Steens, Miss.—"I was all run down and nervous with female trouble and

that I could hardly walk. I suffered for four vearswith t. Then I saw your advertisement in the papers and I began tak-ing Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound. I feel stronger and am able to do most of my housework now. I recommend

my sides pained

your Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may use this letter if you care to do so."—Mrs. W. H. BLAKE, Route 1, Steens, Miss. How many women, overworked, tired and ailing, keep up the ceaseless treadmill of their daily duties until

they are afflicted with female troubles as Mrs. Blake was, and are run down, weak and nervous. But every such woman should be convinced by the many letters like hers which we are constantly publishing, proving be-yond question that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound will overcome such troubles, and write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Lynn, Mass., in regard to their

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tutes have been produced to serve in Nature's stead,-some good, some bad, many Right here is where we do not want to get out of stepgood substitutes, when sold

article, because of its scarcity, is beyond the financial reach It is the common practice of unreliable fur dealers, however, to mislead the public by called "Trade Names" which

"Hudson Seal," "Near Seal,"
"Electric Seal," "Baltic Seal,"
"French Seal" and similar 'species," are in no sense scal. Each is the skin of some other animal from which, like seal itself, the coarse hairs have been extracted by machinery. Skillful dyeing completes the imitation, which in some in-

Hudson Bay. French Seal" and "Baltic

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HEMB UNDER GUARD TO FOIL KIDNAPING.

Sheboygan Citizens Aroused Over Imprisonment of Kidnaped Girl.

Sheboygan -Rural communities in the neighborhood of Sheboygan were being combed Friday afternoon for the kidnaper who spirited away 15 year the Friendless here last week and took Services Are Held in Holy Cross Practice Already Is Vigorously to Appleton Wednesday her to the residence of her foster father where she was chained to a wall for five days.

Authorities have a detailed description of the man, given them Friday morning by the Hemb girl, who was questioned for several hours.

on the case declined to reveal what that several arrests are in prespect. Father Guarded.

Poter Hemb, 57 years old, the foster father of Mildred, is being closely guarded in his cell in the county jail to prevent a possible attempt of in Mueller, censed citizens to harm him. Feeling Heasily and Peter Feller. is running high here and every pre-

of what had once been her home. found on Thursday, disclosed a desperate effort to obtain freedom. The letter had been intercepted and

torn to bits. Appeals for Help.

It was pieced together by detectives Thursday night after they made a sec ond raid at the Hemb home. The note follows:

"This is Mildred Hemb writins. Would you please send an officer to my father's home for he is trying to trial is over, and he thinks that if I am not there, that he is going to he itowoc. free. He just hates to go to prison have been at his house ever since

that I will be there when the officer ning. Services will begin at 7.30. comes. So please send one up here. The reason I can write is that he told my life. I said I would, but this is and evening. what came to my mind.

me to Mosel. Wis., and that I can stay in the church directory. there until he is free, and then he will move out there to live. But I don't want to live with him.

main, Mildred Hemb."

SHIOCTON TEAM WINS FROM CLINTONVILLE Shiocton-Miss Sylvia Steward re- southsiders.

turned Monday from Green Bay where she has been employed.

New London Friday. Mrs. Wm. Klung will visit relatives in Oshkosh Sunday.

New London Thursday. Misses Josephine Lown and Marion sented with a gift. Conkle visited friends in Black Creek;

last Thursday. Sawyer Sunday.

the hospital at Green Bay very much 20 relatives.

Miss Edna May Town spent last London.

ba, Mich., last week. R. E. Henry and J. A. Griffin at-R. E. Henry and J. A. Griffin at were served after an evening of social tended the fair at DePere last enjoyment. Miss Irene Conlon chap-

R. G. Sawyer attended the state fair at Milwaukee.

The Shiocton baseball team defeated the Clintonville nine Sunday by a score real weeks at Manitowoo and Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller and fa-

mily autord here from Waupaca Surday and visited at the home of Mrs. Quite a number of Shiocton people

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson returned

have been visiting. H. A. Franzke of Seymour was a Shiocton visitor Monday. Misses Edna Hogoboom and Lida Saturday.

Wolfmeyer attended the Hortonville fair Friday afternoon. Schools in the village of Shiocion opened Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Melvin Hagle of Seymour was the guest of Libby Greley Sunday after-

Grant Cook and son of Milwaukee visited at the home of H. S. Budd Miss Tena Cance returned home

Monday from Milwaukee wheer she has been visiting the past week. Mrs. J. E. Curuss of town of Maine is seriously ill this week.

Miss Lyda Paradise is employed at the home of Jerome Curtiss. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilkey of Kaukauna spent Sunday at the home of

TEACHERS ARRIVE TO REOPEN ISAAR SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar.-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peter son of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jessen of Crystal Falls, Mich., are spending a few days with H. J. Hansen and other relatives.

Miss Marie Hansen has returned home from Flintville where she spent here summer vacation. Miss Hansen expects to leave for Sievens Point, to attend Normal school next Monday. Richard Loewenhagen of Apple Creek spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loewenhagen

Harry Young and Walter Roberts of New London spent Sunday here with Miss Hazel Smith and T. S. Walsh

of Seymour were business callers here Mrs. Emma Kuehne of Seymour

spent Sunday at the Fred Kuchne Miss Edna Spell returned home

Saturday evening, after spending sev

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KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukanna Representative

DUMMY WILL HELP MRS. HILGENBERG IS BURIED FRIDAY

Church-Out-of-Town People Attend.

Kaukauna-The funeral of Mrs. Aithough county officials working night, was held at 9 o'clock Friday next step would be, it is reported; morning from Holy Cross church the Martin Van Roy, W. H.

Among these from out of town A note written by Mildred while she Mrs. Anton Bodmer. Appleton; Miss selves against a real opponent and was being held a captive in the attic Loretta Dart, DePere; Joseph Hilsen making a nifty tackle without undue berg Seymour: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hilgenberg, DePere.

Entertains for Guest

Mrs. Ethel Rolewitch entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. is being shown as ever. The men be-Luther Lindauer of Los Angeles, Calif. gan line formation and signals for First prize at eards was won by Mrs. C. D. Foyd and consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Robert Towsley, Lunch was served to 24 guests. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Darton, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. cher 9, with the strong Horlick's my father's nome for he is trying to Cambier, Oshkosh; Mrs. Henry Kircher Malted milk eleven of Racine, Ren-

Ruegg to Preach The Rev S. G. Ruegg of Menasha. will occupy the pulpit at south "I was put in the attic and I think Congregational church. Sunday, eve-

Regular Sunday services will be held me I should write you that I ended in Reformed church Sunday morning Christian Endeaver meetings will be held for the first time "He said that he will maybe send since spring. A notice will be found

Play Foresters The fathers of St. Mary church and the Foresters of the north side will "Hoping that you get this and that cross bats Sunday afternoon at the you will send an officer up here, I re ball park. The fathers' victory last Sunday over the boys put a feather in relatives in this city for a few days their hats and they are out looking been organized all summer and are as trip in northern Wisconsin and Michimuch in the spirit of the game as the gan

For Daughter's Birthday Mrs. Arthur Ulrich entertained at a Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kling visited in surprise birthday party Thursday evening in honor of her daughter. Miss

Marie Chopin. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock to 12 suests. The evening Miss Harriet Donaldson visited in was spent in dancing and social entertainment. Miss Chopin was pre-

Guest is Honored. Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhartz enter-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick of Black tained Wednesday evening at their relatives in Colby. Creek visited at the home of R. G. home on the island, for Anton Gerhartz of Billigs Mont, who is visiting Alvin Jacobs and family moved to in this city. Music and dancing furn-

A group of young people held a week at the Jost cottage below New farewell party Friday evening at Luedtke's bungalow for Miss Hazel visiting with Miss Eva Niesen. Miss Bula Mack visited at Escana. Conion who leaves soon to attend high school in Detroit, Mich. Refreshments

eroned the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell were business callers at Mills Center Sunday. Farmers throughout this vicinity are busy filling silos.

The Isaar school will open Monday artended the Hortonville fair last with Miss Esther Kuene of Seymour as teacher. The County Line school opens the same day with Miss Hazel from Chicago Tuesday, where they Smith of Menominee, Mich., as teach-

> Miss Edna Snell is attending teachers' institute at Appleton, Friday and

Several Isaar people attended the dance at Seymour Thursdays evening.

Nagan's Rummage Sale, Wed., Sept.

LEGION GRIDDERS

Under Way---Look for Appleton Games.

Kaukauna-Enter Mr. Tackling Susan Hilgenberg who died Tuesday Dummy. If you don't know who he is out for the American legion football tended the fair at Weyauwego team and they surely will explain Jacob Lang, Herman Runte. John in the training of the football men against him full blast and bear him caution has been taken to block what attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. unmercifully to the ground. It's is feared may be a move to kidnap R. P. Olin and family. Fort Atkin- pretty hard on the men, too, but it son: Mrs. Wiggins, Appleton? Mr. and gives them skill in launching them-

danger of a dislocated shoulder or ther minor injury. Practice nights have been observed

the first time Thursday evening. Manager Rennicke announced Frisentative teams from Appleton and other nearby cities.

Saw Cuts Elbow Joseph Reichel suffered a severe cut on the elbow Wednesday evening when he accidently stepped back while at work in the yard and bumped into a wood circle saw.

Kankauna Personals Mr. and Mrs H. E. Thompson and daughter Marcella autoed to Manawa Friday afternoon. Miss Thompson is engaged as teacher in the Manawa Sylvester Coffey was a business

visitor in Appleton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mulholland and children of Manitowoc, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach and family have returned from an auto

Mrs. Aaron Panabacker left Saturday morning to spend the weekend with her sister, Mrs. John Robertson of Fond du Lac.

Ruth Klammer was a visitor in Appleton Friday. Miss Louise Kuehne was in Apple-

on Friday on business. Mrs. H. T. Runte and son Carl autoed to Neenah Friday. Mrs. Mary Vandenberg returned

Friday from a 2-months visit with A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wolf of Appleton Thurs-

Mrs. Wolf formerly was Miss Adele Corcoran of this city. Chicago last week.

Ben Becker returned Saturday from which a dainty lunch was served to Dietzler, Eugene Ditter and Herbert Coppes left Friday on an automobile

trip to Milwau spend Sunday. Miss Esther Doerler of Oshkosh, is

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(Special to Post-Crescent.) Medina-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper vere Appleton callers Tuesday evening. Miss Leta Breyer left Sunday for Antigo, where she has accepted a position as teacher in the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Krueger and sons autoed to Berlin Sunday.

Medina school opened Tuesday with

A. L. Collar teacher. Mrs. Camilla Leppla and Mrs. R. J. Wason were Appleton callers Tuesday Mrs. August Bottensek and Mrs. J.

visited at Shiocton Rupple Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sweet made a trip loses. After the ceremony a wedding Vednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Krueger were Appleton callers Tuesday. George Rupple of New

spent Sunday at his home here. Waukesha, where he will teach in the Phlox: Frank Guertz and Miss Marhigh school. A number of people from here at-

Thursday. The Misses Laura and Mary Johnson ere Hortonville visitors Wednesday. Mrs. S. G. Rupple was an Appleton

hopper Thursday. Mrs. Ann Emmons of Neenah called n friends in this place Monday.

STATE METHODISTS TO HEAR BISHOP M'DOWELL

Sheboygan-The Wisconsin Methodist Episcopal conference is looking forward to the coming of Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., who will deliver an address in the four nights a week and as much ardor | Mead hall Saturday evening. At the Monday morning session Bishop Mitchell will announce the appointments for the ensuing year. Friday afternoon Supt. Hutton of the Anti-Saloon league day that two more games had been delivered an address. A dinner was scheduled one on October 2 with the served in the Methodist Episcopal Menominee team and another on Oct- church Friday evening with Mr. and

day from Antigo where she visited MISS VAN DEN BOOM IS friends for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mauthe of Men-

of Appleton were guests of Mr.

Conlon Hecht who has been visiting

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Members of the Van Den Brock

House dresses and aprons at bar-

GIB HORSTS' IMPERIAL PLAY-

ERS AT BRIGHTON BEACH SAT

gain prices at Nagan's sale, Sept

court No. 450 Catholic Order of For-

Molitor returner Tuesday to his home

asha and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schaef-

and Mrs. Joseph Quell Monday.

purpose of electing officers.

URDAY AND SUNDAY.

n Milwaukee.

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute.-The marriage of Miss Sertrude Van Den Boom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Boom. and John Look, took place at St. John church Monday morning. The Rev.

John Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Margaret Bootz and Hubert Look The bride was attired in a navy blue esters held a meeting at C. O. F. hall tricotine suit, wore a black picture hat on Thursday evening, held for the and corsage bouquet of rosebuds. Miss Rootz wore a heavy blue serge dress. black hat and carried a bouquet of dinner was served to about eighty guests at the Van Den Boom home, Mr. and Mrs. Look will make their home in this village. Those from out-of-town who attended the wedding Raymond Rupple left Sunday for were A. Van Ooyen and daughter of garet Wentlandt, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hendricks and daughter Gladys and Mrs. Wm. Baeten, DePere Mrs. Nick Schommer left Monday for Racine where she will visit rela-

tives for a few days. Miss Estelle Van Den Heuvel of Appleton is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Henry Jansen, Fairview Heights. Matt Geurts left Monday for St. Paul where he will attend St. Thomas

Mrs. C. J. Bell is visiting relatives in Fond du Lac.

Miss Josephine Lenz of Sheboygan visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lenz. Canal-st. Ted Sapper and John De Groot left Tuesday for DePere where they will attend St. Norbert college.

R. H. Williams of Chicago was a usiness caller here Wednesday. John Pecters and Ray Peeters of Appleton called on friends here Mon-

P. A. Gloudemans was a business caller in Neenah Wednesday. Miss Clara Pennings returned Mon

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NATIONAL MIND OF U. S. CANNOT TELL

International Contact Would Reveal Restoration of Thrift in Europe.

By Col. Edward M. House

Copyright by Post Pub. Co. In some ways it is easier to fore tell the political situation of Europe than it is to foretell the industrial and financial situation. Politics move along certain well-defined lines and are governed by conditions the existence or non-existence of which is easy to recognize.

This is also true of the economic trend of affairs but to a much more uncertain degree. The forecasts made by statesmen and men interested in public affairs concerning political affairs of the near future are more nearly in agreement than the forecasts made by bankers, business men and economists concerning the future of finance and industry.

See No Prosperity One may find some of the wisest and best informed of the latter group predicting general bankruptcy thruout Europe before a permanent improvement comes about. They believe that none of the national monetary units will return to its present pre-war value unless, indeed, it is the pound sterling. The French paper franc, they predict, will be stabilized at some point between ten and fourteen to a dollar and the German mark will, at some time, be stabilized at a point between twenty-five and a hundred marks to a dollar. In other continental countries the point of stabilization will be in like proportion. In order to carry on foreign trade a gold franc and a gold mark must be used and these will hold their old values of approximately five and four to the dollar. As for Germany paying her reparations obligations, that is considered impossible. The present era of inflation will last in the opinion of this pes-

topples it over. A Broader Group

will carry on until another such war

Fortunately there is a larger group equally learned in finance and economics, as well as in the ways of men, which thinks that, given time and reasonable opportunities, the financial and industrial world will right itself. streets more than 60 feet wide east This group makes no predictions as to of Jones park but declares that this the final stabilization of the franc, condition cannot be remedied until a mark, kronen or lira, but it believes site is selected for a new bridge over that means will be found in the sev- the Fox River. eral countries to bring order out of the present day chaos. It will not census report are: 147 vehicles passed admit that there will be any repudia- along College-ave. at Appleton-st. in tion of foreign obligations, although a single hour between 7 e clock in mestic debts. It is probable that the evening, July 26; 396 vehicles passed final outcome will lie somewhere be- along College ave. at Oncida-st. in one

tween the two opinions. ible plan. Meanwhile, her citizens are July 26. working with something like their oldcarry her back to the high pre-war

France Getting Stride

America. The French as a whole are | 3,874 vericles. intelligent, sober-minded, industrious ways out of their difficulties Therefore France will before long get into her stride and will remain what she has long been, a bulwark of our civi-

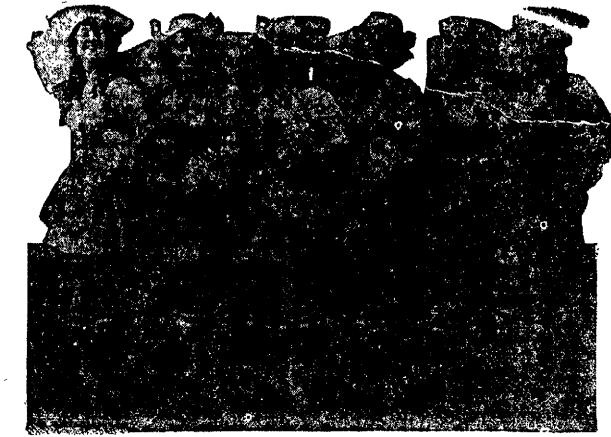
Russia is the most disturbing factor in both the political and economic Aug. 5. world. She is too big, too potential to be ignored, much as some desire to do so. Germany, her largest and most intelligent neighbor, understands this better than others. Until some order is brought about there, central Europe cannot altogether prosper. The English know this almost as well as the ermans do, for their trade tentacles touch every corner of the globe and are sensitive to economic disturbances.

The English and German financial world would like to grapple with the Russian problem and facilitate the return of something like stable conditions, but no encouragement comes from the United States and but little from France, for neither is in intimate touch with Russia. France having

lost it since the war. The United States lacks more than any of the great powers the interna-tional mind. Its development has been very slow with us, considering our recent activities in world affairs. When our industrial difficulties grow more acute our wits will become sharpened and we will awaken to the necessity of taking a more active part in world affairs. On the other hand the English have the international mind developed to a degree unequaled by any other nation. They think in international terms as we think in national terms. There is no outlying corner of the earth unknown to their people. If questions relating to remote parts of the globe come up for governmental consideration or public discussion, there are at hand many who know those parts, be they where they may, as we know the different states of the Union. The press have upon their staffs men conversant with all such regions who are able to write of them in an intelligent way and evil. Germany, for instance, could not readers are found in plenty eager for

the information given Europe Regaining Prosperity Our people as yet see but little connection between this interest in and knowledge of international affairs and betterment of our industrial condition. And until they do, we must continue to work at a disadvantage with

bor is more contented and is gradually



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CATARRH, Hawking, Spitting, Nose

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DAY SEPT. 19.

DEGREE AT UNIVERSITY

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Increase in Automobile Ownership Gives City a Serious Problem.

An arterial street system is recom mended by City Planner Leonard S. Smith as the only practical method simistic group for some time but even- of alleviating congestion on Oneida HORTONVILLE TO HAVE tually it must collapse and from the and Appleton-sis, in his report on the ruin will arise a new structure which traffic situation, a census of which has just been completed.

Proper traffic regulations and the adoption of an arterial system. Mr. Smith believes would remedy the loss of trade which the stores along the congested streets are now experiencing. He places the blame for congestion on the lack of north and south

Outstanding features of the traffic there may be a sealing down of do-the morning and 6 o'clock in the hour in the same period of the fol-Germany will rise undoubtedly from lowing day, 315 vehicles passed along her present financial ruin. Just what Appleton-st. at Collegiave, in one steps she will take no one knows. She hour on July 27; 363 vehicles passed does not yet know herself but her the intersection at Water and Pearlstatesmen, financiers and economists sts. in one hour on July 30; 300 vehicles are working hard to evolve some feas- crossed Lake-st, bridge in one hour,

Total traffic in one day, was a time energy and this in itself will soon follows: Lake-st. bridge, July 26, 2, 877 vehicles, and 807 pedestrians; July 29, 2,348 vehicles and 858 pedestrians; Water and Pearl-sts., Most Americans, wrongly enough, July 30, 2,607 vehicles; Foster-st., judge France by what they know and 264 vehicles on July 30 and 1,558 see of Paris. Paris is the vocal part vehicles on Aug 20; Appleton-st. and of France but it is no more typical of College ave., July 27, 2,854 vehicles; France than New York is typical of College ave. and Appleton st., July 25,

Census also were taken on the and economical and they are finding concrete road north of Riverside cemetery and on the Kimberly-rd. south of the river. The traffic on Pearl-st, was also shown to be heavy with a maximum of 424 vehicles per hour or 2,677 between 7 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening.

> The report ascribes the tremendus growth in traffic to a 40 per cent gain during the last year in the number of automobiles owned here The number of automobiles owned in the city now is 1.600 compared with 1,133 last year. The report declares

n part:

"In addition to sharing the phenomenal traffic growth shown by the entire state during the past decade, Appleton has had the additional increment of traffic due to its strategic position in the valley of the lower Fox River, This traffic growth is of course due to the recent substitution of motor for horse traffic. If the number of motor vehicles should continue to increase at the same rate for even four years, our citizens would own 6,146 vehicles and the yearly in crease in number would exceed the total number now in the city. It is not expected that such a gain can be maintained, but even if it falls far behind present rates of increase, the congestion of traffic is editain to greatly increase in volume and danger. The streets of Appleton must accommodate not only local vehicles, but also the increasing number belonging to the adjacent farming community as well as to visiting tourists."

getting back to pre-war efficiency. The national finances of the late belligerent countries are in bad condition but their industrial condition steadily improves. It is said that there are more people out of employment in the United States than in all Europe outside of Russia. The Flat money under which these late beligerent countries are operating is thought by many economists to be a not unmixed carry on if the mark materially

appreciated. The industrial life of the United States is beginning to feel the impulse of the changed. conditions in Europe and it is to be hoped that the expansion of our commerce and a Washington is giving serious thought to our foreign trade at this critical



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has just completed the installation of of the University of Wisconsin, Hera new traveling crane of 500 ton ca- bert Schmicge, son of Mr. and Mrs. pacity in its foundry which necessitat- William Schmiege, 1986 Lormin-st., ed raising the roof several feet. A was one of the 115 students who renew brass department and a new ceived degrees. Mr. Schmiege, who cupola also have been added. The attended Lawrence in Appleton, is a company lately has received several graduate of the commerce department. orders for pumps from papermils and Miss Harriet A. Dohr, daughter of Mr. municipalities which included a tri- and Mrs. Fred Dohr, Kimberly was plex stuff pump of 50 tons daily capac. graduated from the course for supermy for a paper company in Illinois. Most of the other orders are from Ohio.

NEW CONCRETE BRIDGE and; Ruth Steger, Manitowoe: Clark

Plans for the new concrete bridge n the village of Hortonville which is to supersede the old picturesque stone arch structure have been received by A G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, and it is expected that contract for the work will be let by the county highway and bridge committe at its next meeting.

The new bridge is to be a 20-foot span with a 24-foot roadway. In constructive volume it will contain 123.8 cubic yards.

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H. S. INCREASE IN **ENROLMENT IS 178**

Eight hundred sixty-rive young peo ple are now enroled in Appleton high school and are seeking higher education. On the same day last year the enrolment was 687. The increase is 178, almost three times the increase in any other year.

There is plenty of room in the high school building as far as classrooms are concerned but during assembly periods when the students all gather in the main room there is a shortere of about 60 seats. The gymnasium also is very much too small to accommodate the classes which hold meet

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For instance: now more than ever before, we ought to see that every cent we spend buys its full quota of value. Yet, lots and lots of folks go blithely along making their everyday purchases with their eyes shut tight.

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LOOKS LIKE WORLD

Giants Appear to Have Edge on

Pirates-Yanks Shaping

Up Nicely.

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Philadelphia, Pa.-With the Giants

and the Pirates practically tied for

first place in the National league and

the Yankees increasing then lead over

the Indians in the American league it

begins to appear that there will be no

traveling during the 1921 world's ser

Yesterday's games meant more than

a vertory and a defeat for the Giants

and Pirates Brooklyn has been a

tartar all year to the Giants and when

McGraw's men can take the Flatbush

cam is playing ball On the other

hand when the Pirates, with one of

their aces. Cooper, in the box, fell be

fore the Cubs, a club that has been

used as a football by all the other

clubs in the last two weeks, it is

nothing for Pittsburg to get elated

The Tanks are getting the full ef

fects of their murders' row and the

pitchers are in great shape. When

Harry Harper, the only south paw

on the roster, who has been on the

bench all season, becomes a winning

pitcher. Huggins can almost count

he rag in his pocket. Haiper may

turn out to be another Mails who

hopped in the breach last year for

Taking their last trip of the season

TO SUBURBS SUNDAY

Cleveland and won the pannant,

urdles it means that the Stoneham

BRANDTS TO TEST RUEPING ABILITY IN SUNDAY'S GAME

Overalls See Pockets Bulging Already With Postseason Purse.

The Overalls have got it into their heads that they will be hailed as state champions as well as Pox Rivervalley league champs after the pest season series of games between Appleton. Ochkosh Menisha and Fond du Lac is played off according to a letter received Wednesday from Steckhauer On the other hand the Ruepings are predicting that the valley leaguers will have to step liveber than they aid during the wason if they want to keep Fond du Lac under the lal. On the whole fans can be assured that the baseball to be played in the series will top off anything in rivalry and hard playing that ever was puded off in these cities before.

Nothing remains now for the Brandts except to defeat Fondy when they show up at Brandt park Sunday afternoon and judging from the Rueping record it will be some sermmage Fond du Lac is the dark horse in the quartet and us strength can only be determined by comparison According to a letter received from its manager the team has defeated practically every independent nine in this section The Ruepings played some lively games of 11 mnings and once they lost a battle of 12 rounds

Fondy's lineup for Sunday will be-J Fams, 2h Mclaughim se Sener al. If, Smith or Spence c Bohlman. 1b L. Fars of Dufrane 3b Cain or Parker, cf. Len. Mertz, Bodoh



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New York \$3 Cleveland 82 NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 83 Pattsburg 83 Chromati 61 Chicago 53

SATURDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukce at Minneapolis Kansas City at St. Paul Louisville at Toledo Indianapolis at Columbus

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at Chicago Cleveland at S' Louis Bostor at Washingtor New York at Phi'delpha

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklan at New York. Ph.ladelphia at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburg St Louis at Cincinnati.

FRIDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 6 Milwaukee 5. Karsas Oit) 120. St. Paul 12. Toledo IS Louisville 3

Columbus 4 Indianapolis 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 14 Philadelphia 5 Chicago 20 Detroit 15. Boston 5, Washingtor 1 Cleveland at St. Louis (rain) NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago S Pittsburg 5 Cincinnati 16 St. Louis 3 New York 6 Brooklyn 2 Boston 2, Physidelpma 0

INTERLAKES LOOKING FOR FORESTER SCALP SUNDAY

Interlake baschall team will play the last home game of the season Sunday afternoon at Interlake park against the Catholic Order of Forester team. The mill team will play sev hall gamblers in the Pacific Coast ernl games out of town including league It is said that several players for a city series between the Cubs and Wanbaca and Iola

The Forester lineup is O Hanlon, new diamond scandal ma, break Frank Chance and Fielder Jones have c Niles p Reider 1h Zapp 2h Palm- loose at any time. The majors have the Windy City major league aggreer.3h Bauer ss. Kamps, rf Femal, cf. been fairly successful in stamping out gations had it out on the diamond. It stephaner. If the betting evil in their parks but it is probably that the club owners will interlake lineup is W. List c O said the 'dollar boys' are still outed put their O K on the plan to please.

Sternagel and F Lest, p Kirly 1b active at games in the Golden West the fans and incidentally add a few Elliot, 2b Deegs 2b Fly 3b Liesch. ss, Last, rf, Noffke, cf, C Sternagel

70 KICK H. S. PIGSKIN AROUND LOT FIRST DAY the class of the heavyweight field

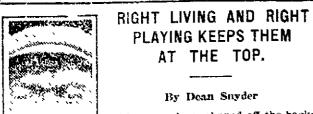
Nearly 70 boys turned out for the 'cm dead the champion will have to NET FAVORITES OUGHT TO first high school football practice look to his laurels when the fighting Thursday after school Coach Vincerpt Irishm in from St Paul gets his chance will cut off a score or more of cardi- for the title. It is said Tex Richard dates because it will be impossible to her just about decided to match this

Not more than 45 were expected to Fourth of July report Friday evening when real busi ness-like practice began There is a shortage of equipment which will keep many of the fellows from turn

FONDY TROTTING MARE BREAKS STATE RECORD of the Big Three" in the East. The Serious opposition is so missing that

Fond du Lac-Maggie Riser, Fond class in this game because Princeton almost be classed as exhibition affairs. du Lac's sensational trotting mare his many veterans of last years. William T. Tilden meets. Phillip owned by T T. O'Brien, broke the championship aggregation back in Goldsborough, Baltimore, William M state trotting record for a half mile uniform track at the county fair Thursday afternoon when she negotiated a mile in 2 10% in a trial against her local Cloude Noel is his name and two no Scattle, and Vincent Richards plays track record of 2.1314.

They Still Are Stars



The years have slipped off the backs of some of our brightest major league stars unnoticed. Stars of vesterdays-10 or 15 years

ago-they are stars still. What is their secret? How do they do it? Is it genius?

They have courted the fountain of youth-all of them.

Normal living has been their routine Skipping the gay of the primrose path, they have stayed in the middle of the wholesome road. Some of them have gray hairs, a

few are slightly bald, but their nerves tick or as steadily as well-timed clocks. Always they have tried their level best in every game.

And in all of them there is the spark of greatness

They have saved their money, invested it wisely. Most of them have families. Men of their type succeed in any business they undertake. And here they are:

Babe Adams, Pittsburg Pirates 38, leading National League pitchers. Thirteen years in majors, 9 in minors. Frank Baker, New York Yankee third baseman, 35 Eleven years in

majors 2 in minors Ty Cobb, manager and centerfielder of Detroit Tygers, 35 With Detroit 17 seasons 3 in minors

Larry Gardner, Cleveland Indian third baseman, 35 Thirteen jears in majors, one in minors

Eddie Collins, Chicago White Sox second baseman, 34 Sixteen years in majors never in minors.

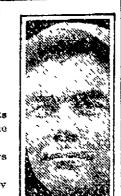
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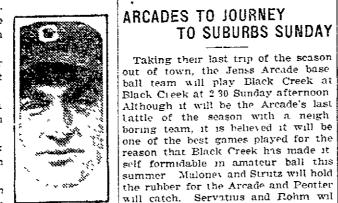
Tris Speaker, manager and centerfielder of the Cleveland Indians, 33 Fourteen years in majors, 3 in minors. Urban Faber at 33 is having his greatest pitching year with the White

Other veterars slowed up but still good players Jack Quinn, 36 Ed Konetchy, 36 Ivan Olson, 36 Eul Killifer, 35, Harry Hooper, 34, Walter Schmidt, 34, Donie Bush, 33 Clarence Walker, 33 Zack Wheat, 33, Ray Caldwe'l 33 Joe Wood 32; Jim Bagby, 32, Rube Marquard, 32.

And of the younger supers Rogers Hornsov, 25 Babe Ruth, 27, Harry Heilman, 27, George Sisler, 28,







Preparedness

football year.

Additional seats are being added to moist delivery. the stadium. Fifty thousand people will be able to watch the Tigers fight curves and inshoots along with his their grid battles this full Coach Bill Roper will blow his whistle Sept.

Princeton was conceded to be the pinches. best team in the cust last fall. The graduation of Mike Callahan, Joe Scheerer, Bob Legendre Whitey Thomas and Davis leaves holes to fill Dempsey in New York the other day. led the league for years in swatting. Scherer's mighty kicking toe will be Crowds always looking for jack.

Praise "Doe" White now a staid business man in Washington and one of the come out?" famous pitchers in his day raves about | First Hound "Lost my roll 'Twas

Sport Views

And News

Close watch is being kept on base

but if Tommy Gibbons keeps knocking

par in his Jersey City arena next

Probably the outstanding game of

the 1931 colugiate football season will

he physid Oct 22 between Chicago and

Princeton on the Tigers field. It is the

has been booked for a game with one third round.

He says that Faber did not make by becoming dependent entirely on the

spitters.

uses his spitter only in the

Faber has a baseball noodle well as a spitball arm. They called out the cops to protect

First Poker Hound. "I got in a game with a dentist the other night" "How'ja Second Paker Hound.

is pretty good pitching despite the

fact that the Wisconsin Valley league teams have never set the world a-fire

In one of his victories. Noel took a

fall out of Buster Braun, the Shehoy-

gan mound ace, fanning thirteen men

He is signed to report to the St. Louis

The fans in Chicago are clamoring

dollars to their depleted bank rolls

WALK INTO THIRD ROUND

By Henry L. Farrell

By United Press Leased Wire

through was in prospect for the sec-

ond round of the American national

tennis championships Saturday at

Unless a master key fails to throw

Johnston meets Edward C Hall, Mer-

chantville, N. J., Zenzo Shimidzu, the

the Germantown Cricket club.

Philadelphia, Pa.-Another walk

Browns next spring.

are still under suspicion and that a White Sox. Not since the days of

Jack Dempsey wants action At least | which haven't grown very fat this

that is the yarn originating in At season. Seventh place don't draw large City where the champion is very well in the Windy City. The

finding it hard work to kill time gate receipts this season have brought Right at the present time, Dempsey is out this fact in cardinal letters.

fust time in a number of years that back the bolt, all the favorites should one of the leading conference teams walk through an open door into the

Maroons will have to show a lot of the feature matches of the day could

Marshfield hoasts of a super hurler ting Japanese, faces Marshall Allen,

that no run games are credited to him | Walter Hays of Chicago.

Red" Faber's great mound work. too easy for him to draw and fill.

player; he's got something in four days We should say that this

spend weeks trying to figure out what's wrong." "You said it.

you, Harry? "You know, don't chirped Ty

"I was lifting the ball the same as in practice, leaning forward and standing on my right foot. "After I quit playing around be-

fore the games, I began to feel my self again and now I'm going smooth-

"No-o-o, there are no set rules for hard hitting If a fellow has it in him to clout, it'll come out Ty got hold of me, raised my aim, and a lot of other little details. That is the only reason I can account for a high

Heilmann started with the Portland club in the Coast League in 1913. He got his first trial with Detroit in 1914. After an injury here, he was sent back to the Coast, later returning Ruth' and before they know it they to the Tygers outfield, where he hit

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Schulz and Scott will work for Appleton and Bodoh or Drohon and Spence for the Reupings

BELIEVE SOX INFIELD Watching The **BETTER THAN IN 1919** Scoreboard New York-The impression among the basebal managers in the east is

SERIES IN GOTHAM a better one than the brilliant ma-Yesterday's hero: Babe Ruth hit has 5ith homer and tied his 1920 record, helping the Yanks trounce the Athletics, 14 to 5. Tilly Walker made we four-base raps and Pipp made one. Scott blanked the Phils with two its, the Braves winning 2 to 0. Not Phil got farther than first base.

Butting by Irish Meusel and Georg Burns aided the Giants in beating the Robins, 6 to 2, and put them within a raction of a point of the Pirates. Parnhart's homer with two on tied he score in the third inning but the Tubs got on Lefty Cooper and the Pirates lost, 8 to 5.

Chicago and Detroit made a new merican league record for runs and hits when the Sox beat the Tigers 20 to 15 Forty-two hits were made by Sam Jones baffled the Senators and

the Red Sox won, 5 to 1, going practically into a tie for fourth place in The Reds knocked Jeff Pfeiffer out

of the box and trounced the Cards, 10 to 3 Roush was hurt sliding and had to retire.

MERCHANTS TO BARGAIN FOR FREEDOM VICTORY

West-end Merchants baseball club will jaunt out of town for the last time this season to meet Freedom on its own diamond. The game will begin at 230 Sunday afternoon Battery for the Merchants will be Schneider and Schahow.

The following Sunday the Mer chants will play a double header in the afternoon at Brandt park The Appleton Catholic Order of Foresters nine will be taken on by the Mer chants in the first game of the afternoon at 130 At 3 o'clock Jenss Ar cade team will oppose the Merchants with its usual lineup.

The double header will wind up the season for the Merchants and the Arcade team.

GIB HORSTS' IMPERIAL PLAY-ERS AT BRIGHTON BEACH SAT-URDAY AND SUNDAY.

Too Much 'Ruth' In Team Causes Batting Slumps

When great swatters get together hat do they talk about? Babe Ruth' Patting slumps-

he the battery for Black Creek.

And how to cure them! F'rinstance, Harry Heilmann and I just hetened only stepping on the

gas when the conversation slowed "There are a hundred home-run ntters in the big leagues," opined Heilmann, "if—it they had Babe

Ruth's eyes It's the eyes that do it, swing. they control everything elso, muscles, movement, swing, and make a man connect just right "That's it; eyes, not instinct," agreed Ty.

"My eyes-" started Heilmann. "Now don't get personal," the Detroit manag star right fielder and the league's

leading swatter. "Well, your eyes, then," said Heil The White Sox Star nursed his "Since Tv's eves began to mann fade---'

"My eyes are all right," objected the Georgia Peach. "If I had to watch just one pitcher instead of a whole

team-" Ty needn't alibi. The Georgian who

He has coached up a 400 hitter in his pupil, Heilmann "-But there's no doubt about it," said Harry "Babe is a phenomenal

"A lot of fellows try to pull a are breaking. They get mechanical, 300 the first season.

develop an unnatural swing and then

"You said it. Cobb and I had a deuce of a time trving to find out the trouble in my slump. In practice, l had been showing the boys how Ruth got under them for high ones, and when I got to the plate I found I had steered myself into an unnatural

"Well-yessa," smiled Harry, in answer to my question, "there are two

pitchers who bother me Faber, of the White Sox, is one, and Harris of the Athletics, is another. It's hard to find

run

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Sheely and Johnson over Gandil and

Mulligan's work gives the White Sox

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Mulligan with Weaver in any manner, record

hitter, better base runner and smarter maybe a dozen" Babe Ruth, base player. Of course, you can't compare ball's champion slugger, said here Sat-

Risberg combined with Collins and day's game with the Athletics. He

You can take this for what it is games in which to make a new rec-

hitting now in great form. Johnson is

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tail·light.

that the present White Sox infield is

chine that functioned before the

scandal cropped up, and which con

sisted of Chic Gandil, Eddie Collins.

Swede Risberg and George Weaver

On first thought, and probably last

hought, you will scoff at this-re-

gard as folderel-but listen to the

way one manager in the American

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urday in talking about a home run

Ruth equalled his 1920 mark of 54

when he hit one off Naylor in yester-

knocked his 54th last year in the same park on September 27. He has 22

ord, the majority of which are to be

played in New York, where he has

the range on the short right field

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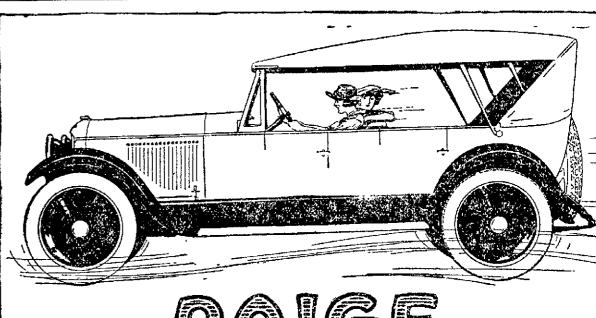
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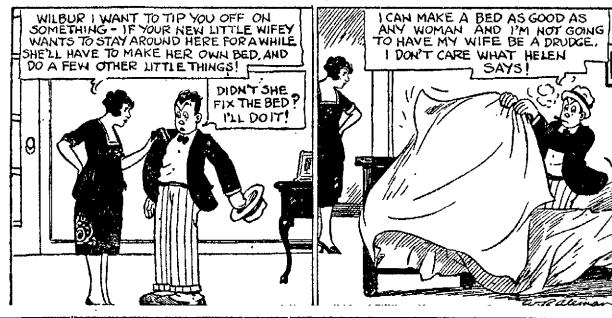
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Mrs. Don Worder on the Methodist Engenpal church on
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Subject, "Substance."
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rehearsal, Friday evening at 7.30. German Methodist Church. Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts.

J. J. Menyper Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. preaching

service, 11 a.m. evening service, 7:30 Immanuel Reformed Church.

South Kaukhuna.
Rev. E. L. Workman, paster.
o'clock, Sunday school, English
for all ages. 10:15, morning
"Bible classes for all ages worship in English. Theme, "Bible teaching about education." 6.45, Chris tian Endeavor meetings. Members of Ladies Missionary society meet to study mission book. 7:30, evening worship. English. Theme. "Your treasure, your heart." Monday, 7:30, Sunday school heard meeting.

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Markets

ressing financial news from Europe eansed a price slump in most grains on the Cheago board of trade in today's short session. Free selling was brought about by news of the Can-

Wheat, September, opened at \$1.33. unchanged and closed off 3: December opened unchanged at \$1.35 1/2 and closed 23, higher, May wheat opened unchanged at \$1.411 and closed off

Corn September, opened at 55 %c, off 14. and closed 11/8 lower: December corn opened up ¼ at 56%,c and closed off 14; May corn opened up 14 at 60% c and closed off 1.

up 4, and closed off 1; December opened up 1/2 at 41%c, and closed off 11/4; May opened at 46%c, up 12. and

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET HOGS - Receipts 3,000, Market. steady. Top, 9.50; bulk of sales, 7.00; @ 7.50. @9.25; heavyweight \$.00@9.00, medium weight, 8.75@9.25; lightweight, 8 75@9.50; light lights, 8.25@9.00; hea- 48.00. vy packing sows. \$.90@7.75; packing ows. rough, 6.50@7.00; pigs. 8.00@

steady. Choics and prime, 9.00@10.00; | @13.00. medium and good, 6 50@9.25; common 5.50@-6.50; good and choice, 8.25@ 19.50; common and medium, 5.00@ \$.25; butcher cattle and heafers, 4.25 @8.75; cows. 5.00@7.00; bulls, 3.60@ 6.25, canners and cutters, cows and Rumley, com. heifers, 2.25@3.50, canner steers, 2.75 Rumley, ofd @ 3.50; veal calves, 10.00@13.00; feed. Allis Chalmers, com. er steers, 5.00@7.25; stocker steers, American Beet Sugar 3,00@4 75.

SHEEP - Receipts, 3,000. Market American Hide & Leather, pfd... 51 steady. Lambs, 7.75699.65; lambs, culls American Locomotive and common, 5.00@7.50; yearling we American Smelting thers, 5.00@7.50; ewes, 3.00@4.75, cull American Sugar to common ewes, 1.50@2.75.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

red. 1.32½; No. 2 hard, 1.32½@1.34½; Bethlehem "B" CORN - No. 1 yellow, 56@564; No. ? yellow, 56@564; No. 6 yellow, 51; No. 1 mixed, 56 9 56 4; No. 2 mixed. 75%, @56; No. 6 mixed. 51; No. 1 white, 56@ 5612: No 2 white, 56@ 5612: Chino No. 3 white, 55%; No. 6 white, 51, OATS — No. 3 white, 374 @ 38%.

No. 4 white, 34@36; Standard, 30. BARLEY-No. 2, 526 60. RYE-No. 2, 1 0954. TIMOTHY-4.00@4.75.

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RYE-				Pennsylvania		
			* 60	Day: Consolidated	134	

May ... 1.18 1.19 1.16% 1.16% CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER — Creamery extras, 4012 standards, 37; firsts, 301- 2 39; seconds.

EGGS - Ordinaries, 24@36; firsts. 29 @ 31

CHEESE-Twins, 18618%; Ameri-POULTRY - Powls 25; ducks, 21.

geese, 20, turkeys, roosters, 17; broil-POTATOES - Receipts, 79 cars. Idaho whites. 3.00@3.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK nominally steady; receipts 100.

HOGS-Market steady to weak; receipts 700; bulk 7.00@8.75; tops 9.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN Milwaukee-WHEAT-No. 1 north-

ern 1.58@1.62; No. 2 northern 1.52@ 1.58; No. 3 northern 144@154; No 4 northern 1.38@1.42; No. 5 northern 1.25×1.36 . RYE-No. 1, 109; No. 2, 1.09; No. 3

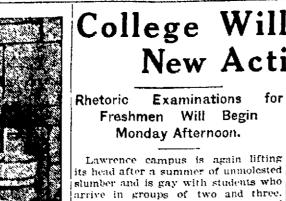
1.05@1.08, No. 4, 102@106 OATS-No. 3 White 36@41%, No. 4 White 35@39. BARLEY-58@72.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE. Milwaukov EGGS Misc., 29 1/2 @ 30; 300 twins, 16 1/2; 1,700 daisies, 17 1/4; exist.

POULTRY-Fowls, 25, spring, 24; Farmers turkey, 34; ducks, 22; gees, 19

BUTTER-Tubs, 39; prints, 40, (xtra firsts, 38; firsts, 35@36; seconds, 26

toes, Wisconsin and Ohlo whites, 1.75; Barley



Joe Cleta Home as Anabelle in "Robin Oats, September, opened at 354c Hood" at the Appleton Theatre Wednesday, Sept. 14.

> MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK HOGS - Receipts. 500. Market, steady. Butchers, \$ 00@8.75; packing. 6.00@7.56; light, 8.00@9.00, pigs, 6.50

SHEEP-Receipts, none. Market, steady. Lambs, 8.25@8.75; sheep, 7.00 day. Citizens, soldiers and police start-

CATTLE — Recipts, none. Market, day, Citizens, soldiers and police start-steady. Beeves, 8,000,8.75: butcher ed work of caring for women, children stock. 460@4,50; canners and cutters and men, who barely had time to es-CATTLE Receipts, 500. Market, 2.00@3.25, cows. 4.75@6.00; calves, 12.75 cape in their night clothes when the

NEW YORK STOCKS Quotations Furnished by Hartley & Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

ruined districts. The military was almost in supreme control From over south Texas, reports American Car & Foundry132 railroads, highways, residences and buildings that were hit by the deluge of water. The cotton crop suffered

Butte & Superior 1353

Canadian Pacific1

Central Leather

Chicago & Northwestern

Cojorado Fuel & Iron

Columbia Gas & Elec.

St. Paul Railroad, pfd. 4014

Western Union 84

Willys-Overland 61/2

Liberty Bonds.

U. S. Liberty 2nd 44s 87 94

T'. S. Liberty 3rd 4%s 92 94

U. S. Liberty 4th 44s 88 14

Victory 4% s 99.04

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET

milk, common to special 15@2212;

Plymouth Cheese Market

Plymouth.-Six thousand boxes of

cheese were offered on the call board

Thirty factories offered 2,547 boxes

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skims, common to special 4@15.

New York-CHEESE-Firm: state

Willys-Overland, pfd. 29

two places. Hutto is twenty miles from the state capital

Seek Loved Ones.

water came Plans for feeding, cloth-

With relatives searching for loved

ones from whom they were separated

during the storm, soldiers today held

crowds of curious back from many

South Texas Devastated.

being drawn rapidly.

San Antonio was thrilled today as

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skies began to clear, of stories of daring rescues, narrow escapes and other hereism. United States soldiers in an effort to rescue a woman swam two blocks through whirling currents and wreckage. One was hurled against an apartment house and another wrapped the Railroad Administration today International Merc. Marine, pfd., 45% of the apartment who used bed sheets privately interested! International Nickel 141/2

Pitiful Scones.

scenes were pitiful. In one instance a ing passed at the same Missouri Pacific, pfd. 39 4 man and woman were forced to flee unknown.

sible in some parts. Food was the first need of victims of

park, 200 citizens caught a milk around \$250,000,000 of this loss. Now wagon going by and confiscated the they're trying to get the remainder—

All newspaper plants were put out \$370,000,000. by hand press.

Stromberg 321s

Southern Railway, com. 211/2 world. All lines of communication and the Esch-Cummins legislation. St. Paul Railroad, com. 2612 All three of communication and the There is nothing to prevent the te egraph companies declared the en- railways presenting fresh claims from tire distance between Franger and year to year and collecting from the

Last word reaching Dallas from Aus- dren's children will pay! United States Steel, pfd. 1091, to 1 o'clock this morning over Austin Wabash "A" Ry. 211% deluge unabated at that time.

By Norris Quinn Special to Post-Crescent Washington - The government returned all railway lines to their former private owners almost eighteen 1921.

months ago. But the United States railroad adof the Wisconsin Cheese exchange ministration, a relic of war-time gov-Tuesday. Sales: 1.000 squares, 17%; ernment railway control, continues to

1.000 daisies, 17%; 100 double daisies, It employs 1,300 people. It is cost-16%; no Americas; 1,000 longhorns, ing American taxpayers \$4,000,000 a Probate.

The railroad administration justiof cheese on the call board of the fies its existence by maintaining that Exchange. Sales: 398 at most settle hangover claims of the in said County, on the first Tuesday 173: 80 squares. 18; 75 railways against the government. (being the fourth day) of October, A. 50 railways against the government.

to be settled. But it is difficult to convince a hard-pressed taxpayer that it is necessary to maintain anything for the examination and allowance of the carmination and allowance of the carmination and the carmination his final account, the examination and like so great a force to make this addetermination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assign-ment of the residue of the estate of justment. Serving Two Masters

The officials of the present Railsaid deceased to such person or per @1.25; cabbage per ton, 15.00@20.00; Fine Work Flour, bbl....... \$9.50 road Administration are, with a few sons as are by law entitled to same, Dated Appleton, Wis., August 26, 45@55 That means that practically all of @2.00; rutabagas, home grown, per Entire Wheat Flour, bbl.\$9.50 them were or are officials of private Register in Probate.
FRANCIS S. BRADFORD, Attorney
for estate.
8-27. 9-3-10. Bran, cwt. 55 It's highly probable that persons in for estate.

quantly the children of the city would have unequal educational advantages. The union system, Mr. Rasey said would be the only way to avoid this

of the board following Mr. Rasey's early Tuesday morning and continues talk, it was brought out that there is all concert of the open air series at through Wednesday. At 8 o'clock, considerable doubt as to how Apple- Pierce park at 8 o'clock Monday eveclasses will commence and soon all the ton may legally establish junior high schools. This is due to the fact that attorney general.

At the discussion among members

ning. Director Percy Fullinwider will be in charge and has selected a prodistrict grade system. The board to acquaint people with Appleton's of education is governed by laws cov- new playground and make it possible ering both classes of schools so that for those who attend to hear the music the exact status of the situation is without getting out of their automoconfusing. Before definite steps can biles. In the event of favorable weathhe taken, it was declared, it will be er the attendance promises to be the necessary to get opinions from the largest of any of the concerts of the

Return Care W. B. Basing, agent of the North- ance with specifications on file. Work

western Railway Co., received notice to be completed on or before Nover Saturday to forward all foreign cars to their home roads at once. The order does not sighify a revival of business, but rather a cutting down of expenses in the way of eliminating

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE FOR BIDS.

Notice is herewith given, that bids D. 1921, will be received by the undersigned, Outagamie County Farm Drainage Board, at the office of the Secretary a No. 204-206 First National Bank Bldg. Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 28 1921, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon for

his company's headquarters to be completed on or before November 1, A. D. 1921.

Said drain to consist of 1.050 feet of 14 inch tile; 700 feet of 12 inch tile; 1.526 feet 10 inch tile; 1.250 feet 8 inch tile; 1.600 yards open ditch.

Bids will be received for material and construction separately and combined. Price on material to be F. O. B.

Bids will also be received covering the various types of drainage tiles Each bid must be accompanied by certified check representing 10 per cent

of the sum bid. In the matter of the Outagamie The board reserves the right to recounty Farm Drainage District No. Section of Cicero.

The board reserves the right to recount of the right

John Morgan, Clerk Frederick Peterson, Herman Wickert,

Outagamie County Farm Drainage Board.



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seconds, 196 20. CHEESE-Twins, 1712 @18; daisies, 18@18%: Americas. 15%. longhorns. 17. 181/20019; fancy bricks, 197/191/2; him-BEANS-Navies, hand picked, 450 squares, 17%; 80 squares, 18; 75 railways against the government. ## Photo: red maney, 8 abray.00.

| Squares, 17%: 10 twins, 17%: 122 dais | That is true. There are at least half 1921, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following a billion dollars of unadjusted claims matter will be heard and considered: Ight clover mixed, 19 06 m 26 66, ryel daisies, 17%: 1,091 long to be settled. But it is difficult to straw, 11.00@11.50; oats straw, 10 00m, horns, 17%, 657 longhorns, 17%. straw, 11.00@11.50; oats straw, 10.00@ horns, 17%, 657 longhorns, 17%. VEGETABLES-Beets, per bu., 1.00 bu., 1,006 1 25; tomatoes, home grown, live per bu., 50@60.

College Will Assume New Activity Monday dormitories beginning with supper on Freshmen Will Begin Monday Afternoon. Lawrence campus is again lifting wheels of the routine of study and ts head after a summer of unmolested pleasures will be well oiled and mov-

lumber and is gay with students who ing as though there had been no Every train is bringing its quota of Fraternity houses are welcoming

students, new and old, for the open-back old men. Greeks on the campus are busy with plans for the rushing Freshmen are required to take a season which opens with the close of series of rhetoric examinations begin- registration on Wednesday. Attention ning Monday afternoon. Many of of Appleton students who enter them were arriving Saturday although Lawrence is called to the rhetoric the majority will come on Monday examinations which are often overmorning. Meals will be served at the looked.

officials said here. None of the roads ance is as great next year as it has have definite information to work on been this year, between 1,000 and ters reach that territory, the road's 1,100 will be enroled in the high and only meagre reports were sifting school. It would be absolutely impossible to provide for so many he said. The Katy's "Texas special," south- Changes in interior arrangements probound which left Dallas last night, is vided space for 300 additional pupils narconed between Georgetown and so that the school is comfortably able to care for this year's enrolment but

the limit is now reached and similar

Relief work for survivors began to- relief is not possible in the future. Something Must Be Done By taking 300 pupils out for junior pupils would still remain and this number would be equal to the enroling and housing the victims were ment in 1918 when the building was thought to be very well filled. Unless something is done, Mr. Rasey pointed out, it maye be necessary to adopt the two-platoen system here as they have building is inadequate and where half of the children are compelled to at

tend in the forenoon and half in the came of great property damage—to afternoon. Rather than have such unsatisfac tory solution of the problem here, Mr. Rasey declared he was strenously in favor of two junior high schools hous-The sheriff's office Saturday received ing 600 pupils each which would cost Information that the hurricane which approximately \$250,000 apiece, includhit South Austin and the town of ing the sites and equipment. This pro-Hutto almost completely wrecked the ject, he declared, should receive the first attention of the taxpayers and

school patrons of the city. Union System More Just

In declaring himself in favor of a union school system. Mr. Rasey pointed out that shifting tax valuations under the district system may prove detrimental to the schools. He illustrated this by pointing out that the school population of one district may increase a great deal while the tax valuation of the property does not. Another district may experience that one district will be able to maintain a more elaborate educa-

around a telephone pole. They were are drawing public salaries for adjustrescued by residents of the third floor ing claims of lines in which they are

The government gave up federal railway control in March, 1920, the In the wrecked residence district, Esch-Cummins railway legislation be-

Under the Esch-Cummins bill the without their small baby. Its fate is railways were guaranteed federal compensation for any losses they suf-Bridges were washed out all over the fered in operation between March and

In that period the railways lost Norfolk & Western 96 the stricken districts today. In Travis estimate. They already have collected park, 200 citizens caught a milk around \$260,000,000,000 according to an park, 200 citizens caught a milk around \$260,000,000,000 according to an estimate. They already have collected around \$260,000,000,000 according to an estimate around \$260,000,000 according to an estimate.

how they lost this enormous sum. And they have not promised that Dallas, Tex.-Austin, the state capi. when the total sum is paid, they will

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY Court, for Outagamie County.-In

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the

Court House in the City of Appleton.

in said County, on the first Tuesday (being the fourth day) of October, A. D.

1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of C. B. Ballard, ad ministrator of the estate of Henry D

Fox, late of said County, deceased, for

the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and de-

termination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assign-

ment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or per-

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY

regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton,

By order of the Court, LORENE PARDEE,

Notice is hereby given that

Court, for Outagamie County-In

Dated Appleton, Wis., September 8,

JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge.

9-10-17-24

sons as are by law entitled to same.

By order of the Court,

ALFRED BOSSER.